

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

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HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1936.

VOL. 51. No. 8

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

To Our Subscribers

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Hondo, Texas.
Gentlemen,—Inclosed find \$..... which apply on my subscription from present date of expiration at your special dollar rate.
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Yours truly,

Notice of the postoffice rule against indefinite extension of subscriptions more than a year behind in payment has been published in the Anvil Herald. This rule can not be disobeyed. So if the date on your address is behind to 8-7-35 (Aug. 7, 1935) or more you come under the restrictions. Look up your address and figure from the date there the amount you owe, sign this credit at the rate of a dollar a year, not to exceed three years in advance. We hope to hear from you with a substantial payment and your order to continue sending you the paper, but unless we do—

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JOHN CROUCH IN FORT WORTH SWIM.

John Russell Crouch of Hondo, swimming ace of Texas University, won three first places in the Texas Open A. A. U. swimming championship at Rivercrest County Club held at Fort Worth Saturday night, August 29th. John finished first in the junior breakdown, senior backstroke and senior individual medley.

Fort Worth's tank aces captured first place in the event by amassing 136 points. Highland Park of Dallas landed second place with 94 points. Other scores were: University of Texas, 57 points; University of Dallas, 25 points, and San Antonio 19 points.

VALDINA FARMS ADD YEARLINGS FROM EAST.

Hondo, Texas, Sept. 1.—Seven fine young race animals recently bought by E. F. Woodward at Saratoga, reach the Woodward ranch, Valdina Farms, early this week. Along with these, Earl Smith has 20 yearlings to be broken. The Valdina Farms has a good race track and one of the finest racing stables in the state. Among the racing sires can be seen such animals as Osculator, Sir Emerson and Baggen Baggage.—San Antonio Express.

WEST HAS G. O. P. OPPONENT.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 31.—The Secretary of State received Monday the Republican nomination of G. C. Mann of Webb County as a candidate for Congress from the Fifteenth District. Milton West of Brownsville is the incumbent and Democratic nominee for re-election from the district, which embraces the Rio Grande Valley.

MARRIED.

Miss Adele Oefinger and Mr. Heavey Advinston, both of Pearsall, were married Saturday evening, August 29, 1936, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oefinger, in Yancey. The couple will make their home in Pearsall.

One Ton of Prize Horseflesh



The first exhibit to reach the Texas Centennial Exposition lot at Dallas was the six international champion Clydesdale draft horses of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer. Above, Rarette Frances Nalle is shown with King, largest of the six, weighing more than 2,400 pounds. The horses now are on a 10,000 mile tour of the Southwest.

TO REPRESENT HONDO AT PEARSALL FAIR.

Miss Doris Windrow, daughter of Mr. W. H. Windrow of Hondo, has been chosen as princess of Hondo to the 16th annual Winter Garden Fair, which will be held at Pearsall, Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Miss Evelyn Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes, and Miss Milton Marie Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt, will be duchesses from Hondo.

Escorts will be Joe Haegelin for Miss Windrow, Will Heyen for Miss Barnes and Albert Haegelin for Miss Merritt.

The three girls are graduates of Hondo High School. Miss Windrow will re-enter Texas University for her sophomore year, and the other two young ladies will also enter Texas University this fall as Freshmen.

Miss Fay Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howard of Pearsall, has been chosen as queen of the Fair, Miss Clara Belle Blackaller will be princess, and Misses Dorothy Winn and Vera Gilliam will be duchesses. The Pearsall girls have relatives and friends in Hondo and have visited here many times.

The coronation ceremonies will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at the big fair ground pavilion.

PLANS MOVING ON FOR CELEBRATION.

At a conference of citizens and members of the Hondo Boosters Club Wednesday night it was decided to charge an admission price of 25c for adults and 10c for children from six to twelve inclusive, the admission price to include admission to the barbecue dinner.

Plans are well under way for various forms of amusement, and you can make your arrangements to spend November 11th in Hondo with the confident assurance that you will be well entertained.

The Boosters will meet Thursday night, September 17th, to further arrangements for the celebration. All public-spirited citizens are urged to attend this conference and lend their assistance in making the affair a success.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Superintendent J. G. Barry announces that the Hondo Public Schools will open next Monday, September 7th.

Seniors are requested to register this (Friday) morning; Juniors, this (Saturday) morning; and Freshmen, tomorrow afternoon.

Students entering Hondo High School for the first time must bring a transcript of their grades or a report card from the last school attended.

Milton Haegelin has been elected to teach in the Mexican school in place of Jack Muenink who has resigned to accept a place in the Lutheran College in Seguin. Milton has a degree from St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

SURPRISE SHOWER.

Mrs. Edgar Rieber was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home at Upper Hondo last Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, with Mesdames Fred Monier, Edgar Monier, Otto Marquis, Harold Rieber, and Cletus Batto, and Misses Irene Schuehle, Cora and Ruby Rieber, as hostesses.

Mrs. Rieber received many useful and beautiful gifts, which were presented to her by her niece, little Miss Betty Lou Rieber. After everyone had admired all the gifts, refreshments of chicken sandwiches, nut cookies, cake and iced tea were served to about fifty guests.

INVITATION.

The Comicon Honorifica Mexicana takes this means of thanking the business men of Hondo for their cheerful co-operation and financial assistance in donating funds to help defray the expenses of our 16th of September celebration, and to especially and cordially invite them to be with us on that occasion.

We also cordially invite all our friends and well-wishers.

JOSE MARIA YBARRA, Pres.
PEDRO S. SANTOS, Sec.

BAPTIST NOTICE.

We will have a missionary to fill our pulpit Sunday, September 6th. Everyone come and let us worship the Lord together.

Sunday afternoon the Sunday school will take a religious census of Hondo and every member of our church should help if they are interested enough in the Lord's work to want a progressing church. So be sure to come to the church Sunday afternoon, the 6th, about 2 o'clock.

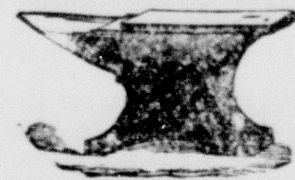
A Member.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday English service at 9:30 A. M. under the leadership of Rev. C. Weeber of Quibi. Sunday school and Bible classes will convene at 9:15 and remain for the services.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, German service at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:00 A. M. The Junior Luther League meets at 7:30 P. M.

The Senior Luther League meets at the church on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8:00 P. M.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
By the
MANAGING EDITOR.

NEW YORK PREACHER.

By Clayton Rand.

Preaching to a congregation of bankers, brokers and professionals, the New York preacher asked, "Who do you think will be filling your shoes at your job thirty years from now? Your son?" "No, more than likely the man who will fill your shoes is some barefooted boy, between the plow handles following old Beck down a corn or cotton row. Character, that priceless ingredient, springs from the soil—it flourishes in the fields of self sacrifice and adversity—it flowers in the open spaces. The cities will continue to recruit their captains in business and profession from the farms and villages." (Copyright)

A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY DISCHARGED.

"It should never be forgotten," said the President of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently, "that it was by reason of the resolute manner in which the stock fire insurance companies fulfilled every legitimate demand made upon them during the darkest days of the depression that the country was spared an added shock to business confidence which would have resulted from sudden inability on the part of the multitude of persons dependent upon the value of tangible property of all kinds, whether as owners thereof or as extenders of credit against it, to assure themselves indemnification in case of its destruction by fire or some allied cause."

Fire insurance has been called, with great accuracy, the mainstay of credit. Without the basic protection it affords, who could afford to build a home or a factory—who could stock a store or erect a warehouse—who could loan money on any kind of destructible physical property, whether it was clothes or automobiles? Fire insurance is an industry which performs an essential service for all other industries, as well as for individuals.

And this protection is just as vital in good times as in bad. In a sense it is even more vital, for when times are prosperous property values rise, many new businesses are started, home building booms, and stocks of goods are increased. Untold billions of dollars in values could be wiped out in almost the twink of an eye, leaving owners bankrupt and without recompense, were it not for fire insurance.

Such an industry is charged with a vast public responsibility. And, as the industry's record during depression shows, it discharges that responsibility magnificently. — Industrial News Review.

80-20-30

In a recent study of American highways, with particular attention paid to the relation of roads to safe driving, the magazine Fortune said: "The cold fact is that traffic today is a combination of an eighty-mile-an-hour car in the hands of a twenty-mile-an-hour driver struggling to adjust itself to a thirty-mile-an-hour road."

There is little we can do about the car in this case—its speeds will continue to increase, and the automotive engineers have done wonders in improving the "safety factor," brakes, lights, steering mechanisms and body construction approach perfection.

There is something we can do about the highway, as the Fortune article shows. It says that half of the roads of the country are obsolete. It points out that engineers have devised the model highway of the future—a road with over-and-under passes at intersections, with a wide dividing island down the center to prevent head-on crashes, and with separate lanes for slow and fast traffic. Such highways will be built—but their cost is gigantic, technical problems are involved, and it will be many years before the mileage of such super highways will amount to much in relation to the total mileage of all roads.

So in the meantime, about all we can do about the automobile accident problem is to "work on" the twenty-mile-an-hour driver with his eighty-mile-an-hour car. We must revise and make more stringent our licensing laws—it is an undeniable fact that a very high percentage of present drivers are incapable of operating their vehicles safely under modern traffic and road conditions. We must keep our traffic laws up-to-date—and we must enforce them (Continued on last page)

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And renew before
you are a year in arrears.

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903

If Not Now a Subscriber To this paper Take advantage of our Rate of \$1.00 per year And subscribe before it is withdrawn. One, two or three years in advance at that Rate if you wish to take advantage of it.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. LEINWEBER'S.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

P. C. Jagge was a business caller at this office Friday.

FOR SALE—Nice Jersey cow with heifer calf. C. F. HAASS. 2tpd

POCKET AND HUNTING KNIVES AT C. R. GAINES. 2tc

John Heckman was a business caller at this office Saturday.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf

Carroll Jones of Carrizo Springs visited friends here this week.

All kinds of fountain drinks at BOTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf

An iceless refrigerator, the Kelvinator. See Hondo Lumber Co. tf

JOHN DEERE MOWERS (ENCLOSED GEAR). LEINWEBER'S.

BOYS! BOYS! WIN A BICYCLE. ASK HOW AT WINDROW'S DRUG STORE. Itc

Estimates gladly furnished on Metal Roof jobs. BALZEN & DEGRÖDT. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wenmohs spent last week at their former home near Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot and Mrs. L. E. Heath were San Antonio visitors Monday.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three rings for residence. tf

A. C. Leske, Jr., of San Antonio is the guest of Charles Vincent Richter for several days this week.

Mrs. Max Wenmohs left Monday for San Antonio where she will attend a beauty culture school.

GIRLS! GIRLS! DO YOU WANT TO WIN A BICYCLE? ASK AT WINDROW'S DRUG STORE.

Who has farm land southeast of Hondo to trade for a nice home in Hondo. Phone 127, this office. tf

Remember the place I have it. Everything in ammunition and guns at bed rock prices. C. R. GAINES. 2t

Mrs. Floyd Griffin and little son of San Antonio are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Decker, on the ranch.

Miss Octavia Davis and sisters, Anne and Lucy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge at the Jagge Ranch part of Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Decker spent the week-end in San Antonio with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout.

Dr. O. B. Taylor was a business visitor in San Antonio Friday. He was accompanied by his son, Elanton, who spent the day with his cousin, Larry Isom.

Jack Mitchell and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bradlock and children were here from Uvalde last week visiting Mrs. Mae Breiten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis and daughters from here, Mrs. Louis Scherrer, and Mrs. Florence Isom and sons of San Antonio spent Saturday night and Sunday camping on the Medina River at Bandera.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haegelin and family of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mathiesen and baby of San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart of D'Hanis Sunday.

Is YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas. Since 1907.

Mrs. Lucy Van Fleet and son, William, arrived Monday from their home in Galveston for a visit with Mrs. Van Fleet's sons, Clarence and Alton Van Fleet, and families. William is sports editor of the Galveston Daily News.

Misses Mabel Breiten and Lola and Lucille Crisp returned home last week after a three weeks' visit at Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Crisp and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker and daughter, Joyce Virginia.

The names of Miss Alice Mann of D'Hanis and Mr. P. Jungman of Hondo Tuesday night for fifty dollars recipient of the account. See Co-right.

Hondo's monthly Trades Day will be held on scheduled time as per the announcement elsewhere in this paper. The merchants and business men whose names are found therein invite you to come to Hondo on that day and make their places of business your headquarters. Ask for Trades Day tickets.

Work was expected to start the first of this week on an all-stone school building at Biry to replace the one destroyed by fire last spring. The rock, a soft limestone, will be quarried near the location of the building. The building will be 36x97 feet, with two large class rooms, divided by a folding partition that will enable it to be thrown into a large auditorium as occasion requires. There will also be rooms for library, office, work-room closets, etc., all so designed as to make the building a modern arranged school plant. It is being erected as a WPA project and Hondo's local architect, Jos. Palle, is the designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Britsch and two little daughters, Jonell and Marjorie, and Mrs. Joe Britsch and Chester Santhoff paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw at LaPorte, leaving Thursday and returning Monday evening. Though they made a quick trip, they managed to crowd quite a lot of interest into the time. Besides their stop at LaPorte, they visited Houston, Goose Creek, the San Jacinto battlefield and other points of interest. One of the interesting events was witnessing a boat parade down the Houston ship canal. Mr. Britsch reports lots of rain in all that section of the country.

Wednesday was a red-letter day in the life of Chester Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt put him on the east bound train at 1:40 and he journeyed alone to LaCoste, caught the west bound and arrived back in Hondo at 4:30. This was the young man's first train ride—and believe this writer he will never forget it! We were several years older than Chester before we took our first ride on a train—and memories of it still bring us a thrill!

The regular monthly dance sponsored by the Medina County Boosters Club will be an old time affair at the fair grounds hall, Saturday night, September 5th, with the old-time tunes being played by the San Geronimo Night Owls. Contributing members of the Booster Club will be admitted free; others admitted at 40c and 25c. Everybody is cordially invited.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid meeting which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Robert Richter Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Richter. Mrs. Richter was very sick for several days this week but is somewhat improved at this writing. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Buck Taylor, representing the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, was here several days this week in the interest of his organization. The South Texas Chamber of Commerce interests itself in the progress of South Texas and the development of its resources and opportunities.

Mr. Tom Laxson came in Wednesday from Colorado, where he spent the summer at the University of Colorado at Boulder. His mother and his brother, H. N. Laxson, and R. E. Higdon of Pearsall met him here and took him to Pearsall for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fusselman and children, Lela and Charles, of San Antonio spent Wednesday with Mr. W. H. Windrow and family. They left Thursday for Alto Frio where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. L. D. Brauer and daughter, Miss Marion, and son, Edwin, while enroute to their home in Del Rio after a week's visit in Dallas, stopped over for a short visit with the Fletcher Davis family Wednesday.

Among recent visitors to the Texas Centennial at Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Smith. Incidentally they visited Mrs. Smith's parents at Dawson, Texas, while on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chancey spent part of Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins who are camping at Bandera.

Mrs. Felix Batot, Mrs. H. E. Haass and Mrs. O. B. Taylor were guests of Mrs. Mary Rothe and Mrs. Alice Reinhardt at the Rothe Ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rothe and daughter, Miss Laurinda, and son, Ferd Louis, left Wednesday for Dallas to attend the Centennial Exposition.

Steve Filleman, who has been working in Lake Charles, La., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filleman and other relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Hill and baby of San Antonio is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. Shan M. Hull, during Rev. Hull's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haby were over from Dunlay Wednesday and while here paid this office a business call.

Miss Eva Mae Hull has returned from Alice, Texas, where she visited friends for about two weeks.

Miss Corine Ratliff of Gonzales spent Saturday here with her aunt, Mrs. Shan M. Hull.

Albert Hornung was over from D'Hanis Tuesday on business.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bullitt Is Made Ambassador to France—Hitler Stirs Stalin to Talk of War—Secretary Dern Dies in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

TRANSFER of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He it was who was chiefly responsible for the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns.

Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communist propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

Some observers think Mr. Bullitt is sent to Paris for the purpose of secretly sounding out the major European powers on the possibility of reconvening the world economic conference in 1937.

Jesse Isador Straus resigned as ambassador to France on the advice of his physicians. The President wrote him that "if this administration shall be continued for another four years, I shall count on your returning as a part of it."

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the term for compulsory military service for Germans was doubled—two years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be believed, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland."

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly awaited."

"Our enemies are getting into position. So be ready. The enemies are on the frontiers of our great land. Keep watch."

"Everything money could buy, everything the genius of man could invent and everything the loving labor of the workers could make have been given into your hands for the defense and glory of the Soviet land."

The London papers say other Soviet leaders followed Stalin with similar talks. The foreign office in Moscow flatly denied that the dictator had delivered any such address as was reported.

German economists, worried over the mounting costs of re-arming their country, were told the doubling of the term of military service would not be quite so expensive as it appeared, for more men in barracks means fewer on dole. However, the national debt continued to grow and ways of meeting payments are becoming fewer and more scanty.

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was sixty-four years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah, serving two terms.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by WPA officials in Washington that more than 110,000 farmers are now at work on Works Progress administration projects in the drouth areas of the West and Central West.

About half of the farmers on the WPA rolls are in North and South Dakota. North Dakota reported 32,762 at work on federal projects and South Dakota 22,927. Relief and agricultural authorities have estimated that 110,000 to 120,000 farmers will need help through the winter in the Dakotas.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drouth, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He

conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drouth stricken states.

Mr. Roosevelt's original schedule was changed to permit him to make a quick run to Salt Lake City for the burial services of Secretary of War Dern.

JOHN L. LEWIS' Committee for Industrial Organization in one of its initial efforts to organize the steel workers seems to have succeeded only in leading one big plant to go out of business, throwing 750 men out of employment. Such is the result of a strike in the plant of the Standard Steel Spring company at Coraopolis, Pa., the strike being directed by the CIO. The employees who didn't strike later refused to work because, they said, their families had been threatened by phone with bombing if the men returned to the plant. So the company closed down and began removing the machinery. It was alleged the strikers were assured in advance that they would be given relief money if the plant were closed, and that the state authorities did nothing to protect the plant or the non-strikers from violence.

FEDERAL JUDGE JOHN P. BARNES of Chicago upheld the constitutionality of the Commodity Exchange act and denied an injunction to restrain its enforcement asked by members of the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Judge Barnes agreed with the contention of Special Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge that the act is "merely an extension of the provisions of the grain futures act," which has been held constitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

FIGURES given out by the Department of Commerce revealed that July merchandise exports from the United States declined to \$178,324,000, the lowest level of the year, while imports increased to \$193,409,000, leaving an unfavorable balance of trade of \$15,085,000 for the month. It was the second successive month an unfavorable balance was reported. However, compared with the 1935 month, exports were up 3 per cent and imports up 9 per cent.

The unfavorable balance was regarded by Secretary of Commerce Roper as convincing proof of economic recovery in the United States because nearly half the increase in imports over last year in dollar volume was accounted for by luxury items such as furs and whisky and commodities not extensively produced in this country, such as wood-pulp, paper, nickel and tin.

The increase in exports over July, 1935, consisted chiefly of finished and semi-manufactured articles, including machinery, electrical apparatus, aircraft, iron and steel manufactures and inedible vegetable products.

AFTER more than five weeks of desperate fighting, neither the Spanish loyalists nor the rebels were able to claim a decided advantage, and it became evident that the conflict would be long drawn out if the other European nations could keep aloof. This latter eventuality was made more probable by Adolf Hitler's announcement that the German government had ordered an embargo on arms to Spain. He thus lined his country up with Great Britain and France, and Italy had accepted the French proposal for neutrality, though with some reservations.

These "neutral" nations, however, do not intend to be imposed upon and both the British and the German governments made strong protests to the Madrid government against alleged violation of the freedom of the seas. Five British warships set sail from Gibraltar and Hitler sent seven from the Baltic to enforce the demands that interference with shipping cease. The crews of these vessels were ready for immediate action.

The United States does not consider the attempted blockade of rebel-held ports any more valid than do the European nations. Secretary Hull told the Madrid foreign office: "My government directs me to inform you that, with the friendliest feelings toward the Spanish government, it cannot admit the legality of any action on the part of the Spanish government in declaring such ports closed unless that government declares and maintains an effective blockade of such ports."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — As the political campaign waxes warmer, it becomes painfully evident that the fight in 1936 for the suffrage of the people is going to be very dirty. It is going to be bitter and there is no way now apparent that such a characteristic can be avoided.

I do not believe that either Governor Landon, the Republican candidate, or President Roosevelt, seeking re-election as a Democrat, can prevent the hurling of invectives that are going to be very close to mud-slinging. Naturally the President of the United States seldom makes a mud-slinging speech and Governor Landon personally is a mild-mannered man who believes in discussing issues rather than individuals, but the intentions or the desires of these two candidates cannot control the bitterness that is, to my mind, certain to be found in this campaign in a large measure.

As typical of the sort of thing to which I have referred is the recent speech of Secretary Ickes who, in a national radio broadcast, became quite ill-tempered in his attack on Governor Landon. Mr. Ickes is not known for his composure anyway and when he gets heated up on any subject he is likely to be guilty of remarks that are not becoming to an official of our government or any other.

I have not the slightest doubt that before the campaign has proceeded much further there will be similar speeches attacking Mr. Roosevelt personally and that, while Governor Landon may not approve, there will be unworthy charges hurled at the President.

Mr. Ickes skated pretty close to the line in his attack on Governor Landon by various adroit phrases which were designed to create the impression that the Republican candidate was either ignorant or dishonest. I do not know Governor Landon personally but I can offer this thought: No man is going to be nominated by any political party in a national convention, nominated by acclamation, unless his record is pretty clear. For Mr. Ickes to say, therefore, in effect, that Governor Landon had sold out to "Wall Street" was not the sort of campaign discussion likely to produce confidence among all the people in their government. It is comparable, in my opinion, to a charge that the President of the United States, who advertises himself continually as a friend of the common man, was guilty of increasing his own personal fortune through presidential acts—and every one knows this is not true. But to get back to the theme song of the Ickes' speech, it seems to me that the tragedy of his radio pronouncement lies in the fact throughout his discussion he was preaching class hatred. Every one knows, of course, attacks on "Wall Street" are very common in any political campaign. The demagogues use it every hour of every day everywhere they can find any one to listen to them. It is ridiculous, but it has happened for a good many years. So when Mr. Ickes made the charge that Governor Landon was either unwittingly or knowingly leading a "rich man's fight" against President Roosevelt he was descending to a rather low level of campaigning.

I have seen indications of a reaction against the Ickes' speech in another way. John Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, on his recent organization tour of the western states, propounded the inquiry that seeks to identify the "economic royalists" about which President Roosevelt spoke several weeks ago.

If the Roosevelt campaigners continue this class hatred propaganda, I rather suspect from what Mr. Hamilton said in his speeches there will be a perfect barrage of demands to know the names of these economic royalists. It may not seem important; indeed, it seems like it probably is inconsequential, but if the Republicans let down a barrage on the President of the United States, he is likely to be put in a bad corner.

Without attempting to forecast what the Republican opposition is likely to say, I can recall as an observer close to the wheels of government during the Roosevelt regime that Mr. Roosevelt frequently was a guest on the Astor yacht and that one of his chief advisors for many months was the multimillionaire, Bernard M. Baruch. It seems also that a very rich man, Henry L. Doherty, was in charge of the nation-wide dance program held on the President's birthday and Mr. Doherty, he is said, is head of one of the great utility chains.

These are just samples. It may be good politics for the President to encourage these attacks without approving them, but those of us who knew the late Louis McHenry Howe, are convinced that he never would

have agreed to that sort of attack, had he been alive and serving as the President's closest political advisor as he did for a quarter of a century.

There is a situation in the federal government that threatens to be quite nasty. I refer to the row that has developed between the Department of Justice bureau of investigation (the G-men) and the Treasury's secret service corps. It is all very much under cover, quite secret, but the row has come to the surface sufficiently to result in a demotion of two long-time members of the secret service.

J. Edgar Hoover has been well press-agented as chief of the G-men. Joseph E. Murphy has had almost no advertising as assistant chief of the Treasury secret service in which he has served for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Murphy and one of his subordinates have been reduced in rank, their record stained for life.

The two departments have kept the facts well covered up. It seems that something was going on among the G-men that the Treasury secret service thought they ought to know about. They conducted their own inquiry, their own investigation into the other staff of investigators. That is as much as has been made public except Secretary Morgenthau's announcement of the demotion order. I have known each of these men equally twenty years. Each is entitled to the utmost respect. But each operates along an entirely different line—Hoover with some willingness for publicity; Murphy with an absolute policy of never letting his name get into the papers. It is unfortunate that Joe Murphy was the goat.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve system took an action recently that probably is quite mystifying to the average person.

They ordered all of the banks of the country which are members of the Federal Reserve system to keep a deposit reserve with the Federal Reserve banks 15 per cent greater than ever has been required before.

With the technical phases of reserve requirements and the mechanical operation of this particular order, I think we need not be very much concerned. But with the principle upon which this action is taken I think every one with a bank account, however small, ought to be vitally interested. They ought to be interested for the very simple reason that this action illustrates better than any words I can write how far the centralization of control of the banking structure has gone. This action was taken under the National Banking act of 1935, a statute that has been frequently criticised as a "political banking act."

In the instance I have just reported, the change in the reserve requirements probably will have no serious reaction on us as individuals. It probably will not hurt the banks because few banks in the country have had calls for loans in any quantity since business is at such a low level. But the point is that under this law, the Federal Reserve board of governors can alter banking conditions over night. It can issue new rules and regulations that are wholly impossible of understanding by the average individual, but which are almost riotous in their effect upon the management of individual banks throughout the country.

To state this proposition in another way, may I describe it in the terms of a private business enterprise. If a storekeeper in a small town were subjected to regulation from Washington and the regulatory power in the federal government had such discretionary authority as the Federal Reserve board of governors, could that storekeeper ever feel that he was managing his own business? I think not. Then, in the case of the Federal Reserve board of governors, it must be added that the president of the board is Mr. S. C. Eccles who is known far and wide for his radical ideas about banking. It can be further said that Mr. Eccles has the ear of President Roosevelt. This has been criticised many times of course where opponents of the Roosevelt banking policies have contended that the banks can be utilized in any way the administration desires to use them. As an illustration of this, the federal government has been borrowing billions. Most banks are chock full of government securities. While I do not say it has happened, yet because I do not believe it has happened yet, nevertheless there is a possibility that government borrowings can be forced on the banks under such conditions. That is the course of action that has ruined the currency in half a dozen European nations.

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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

War Financing
France Pays Piper
Lottery Millions
Ability to Endure

One hundred and fifty-three leading British economists, mapping out

a new plan to preserve peace, say "the importance of American co-operation in the work of peace-making cannot be overestimated."

It is to be hoped that the part that America will play in future European affairs, such as w.r. financing, may be very easily overestimated.

If those gentlemen cannot abstain from cutting each other's throats without the assistance and money of the United States, why, then let them cut each other's throats.

France is learning that the people always pay the piper, whoever the piper may be—a great conqueror leading them to war, or a clever politician leading them with taxes.

In France, sugar has gone up in price; bread and veal have both gone up; two sous a kilogram for bread, two sous a pound for veal, and the government is held directly responsible by the housewife as regards the bread, for the French government fixes the price of postage stamps.

Trailing behind England and the United States the French, with less than 20 per cent of American unemployment, are discussing great public works to absorb the idle.

Billions are spoken of, but the "millard," French word for "billion," means only one billion four hundred pieces, the franc having been reduced by government fiat to that price. If a billion meant here 25,000 francs, equivalent to the American billion when the dollar was good, the French might well faint away, although they are fundamentally a rich people.

When Bismarck laid on France an indemnity equivalent to \$1,000,000,000, after 1870, he thought he had asked for about all France could raise after a hard war. The French government offered bonds to pay Bismarck, and the French people subscribed to the loan 14 times over.

Bismarck had guessed badly. France is far richer now than it was then.

French labor demands the 40-hour week and the government agrees; it also demands wage increases from 12 to 17 per cent, and that makes the country a little thoughtful.

With a shorter week, diminished production and higher wages, bread, sugar, veal and many other things must go up in price. Possibly the French worker, who really works, while he is at it, will manage to produce as much in 40 hours as he has done hitherto in 48 or more; even then increased wages will be added to the price of living and even the worker, who must pay, will growl.

How long will America continue pouring thousands of millions of dollars into gambling, lottery sweepstakes and other foreign enterprises?

It is interesting to read that in the banks of Dublin there are 25 millions of dollars undistributed from the so-called "Hospitals Sweepstakes." Hospitals did not get it—yet.

It might also enlighten this government to know that under the law no mention can be made of the sweepstakes gambling in England. The English are too wise to let their money be drained off in any kind of gambling enterprise, if it is not ENGLISH.

You cannot even send a telegram about sweepstakes over the English telegraph wires, to be published in countries outside of England. All telegraphing about the sweepstakes gambling game must go around England, her government-owned wire system will not handle it.

Under its Constitution, the United States cannot forbid newspapers to print lottery news that breeds more gambling and heavier losses. But the government might forbid transmission of such information through the postoffice. That would cut down the "graft."

School teachers, business heads, chambers of commerce, even clergymen, might find a good text in Mr. Son, the young Japanese with the determined face who won the long marathon race at the recent Olympic games in Berlin.

Not only could that marvelous Japanese runner go, and keep going, but there seemed no end to his endurance.

Everybody can run, more or less, but that by itself never wins a marathon.

The race for success in life is a marathon race, and real success depends more than anything else on your ability to KEEP GOING.

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WNU Service.

Studying an Eclipse
Astronomers go to the ends of the earth to study the sun during an eclipse because two layers of the sun can be studied only at that time. At other times these two layers, called the chromosphere and the corona, are hidden by the fierce flood of light from the radiating surface of the sun. Just outside the sun's surface is the chromosphere, a boiling ocean of red hydrogen flames, which sometimes shoot to a height of 100,000 miles. Outside of the chromosphere is the corona, a wide circle of beautiful, pearly light, composed mostly of helium and hydrogen, the two gases used on earth to inflate airships.

The Soo Locks
The Soo Locks are one of the world's greatest engineering feats, locks that literally lift up a lake 20 feet. Through these locks pass more tonnage than through any other canal in the world, including the Panama. Practically all the wheat and iron ore from our great West passes through them on their way to smelters and seaports and all the coal from eastern fields must go through the Soo on its westward passage.

Royal Gorge Highest Bridge
The Royal Gorge, the grand canyon of the Arkansas river, 166 miles from Denver, is one of the most magnificent natural wonders in the West. The suspension bridge across the top is the highest in the world, 1,053 feet above the river, and is 1,250 long. Its thoroughfare for vehicles is eighteen feet wide.

Little Things
Little things! Life and death, prosperity and ruin, happiness and misery, hang upon little things; they are like the linch-pin to the wheel, on which depends the safety of the vehicle; they are like the rudder to the vast mass which it guides; like the slender nerve to the hollow muscles.

Made Walls Blue
Many of the old blue walls found in early Colonial houses—now reproduced with paint—were made by mixing blue clay with skim milk. This combination formed a tenacious plaster which proved very durable.

Romans Thanked Loser
When, more than 2,100 years ago, the great Hannibal nearly annihilated the Roman army at the battle of Cannae, the Roman senate went out to meet and thank the losing Roman general, because he had not despaired of the republic.

Optimistic Lithuanians
The people of Lithuania, southernmost of the small Baltic states carved out of Russia by the powers in 1919, are declared by a writer to be among the most optimistic in the world.

Arctic Night Babies Weak
Russian medical experts who have surveyed health conditions within the Arctic circle, found that children born within the months of the Arctic night have weak constitutions.

Turtles for Chiefs Only
In former times, in the Fijian Islands, the flesh of the turtle belonged to the chiefs only; now, to the chiefs' chagrin, anybody who catches a turtle may eat it.

First American Flag
The first American flag had a Union Jack—the English ensign—in the upper left hand corner with the present 13 stripes of red and white.

Beware of Whisperers
"Let us respect the man with a loud voice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "They who seek to deceive are most often whisperers."

Ancient Theater of the East
The ancient theater of the East survives in its purest and most vital form in Java and Bali. Oriental authorities state.

SPECIAL Piano Bargains!



We are forced to repossess a fine little studio, a regular size upright, and a beautiful little grand that we will sell for less than the small balance due on very easy terms rather than have the expense of shipping them back to Houston. We will take farm products, cattle, hogs or poultry in trade. You must take advantage of these wonderful bargains if you ever intend buying a piano.

These pianos must be sold at once.
Wire, Write or Phone
Credit Manager
Brook Mays & Company
715 Fannin Street
HOUSTON, TEXAS

SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

CHAPTER XII—Continued

By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service.

He wiped his glasses, and went on. "I'd written a cable ordering your arrest. There didn't seem much sense in sending it. I was stuck in Bad Nant. You seemed bent on getting him out. It was a chance. I telegraphed Harwood to give you every possible aid. I told him to raise your salary, and I signed a check for my wife to send you. She didn't know that you weren't her boy, and she didn't know I knew anything. Nobody knew. I kept my mouth shut, and the wires busy.

"Two weeks ago, I learned that you'd accomplished nothing and that the date of the trial was set. I went to my doctor, and he said I could make the trip. After I'd booked passage Harwood cabled about the Morano clew. Then I told my wife everything, and came home."

"To deal with me?"

"Yes."

Apparently that was all. Ridder had made his statement, coldly, calmly, as a judge might have spoken in charging a jury. The charge over, he waited again—so long that the pause became unendurable. Barry was standing—like a prisoner in the dock. After a moment, he said: "What are you going to do?"

"Listen to your explanation."

"I haven't any."

"There's a police officer in the next room."

"Yes," Barry answered. "I felt sure there would be."

"Is there any reason I shouldn't turn you over to him?"

"None that you don't know about."

He was as cold and as calm as Ridder. Two cold, calm men, looking at each other. Ridder knew everything. He knew what Barry had done for his son, and had "a police officer in the next room." Knowing everything, he waited until Barry could be of no further use and then sent for "the cops."

A hard man and a mean one. That was that.

"I'm not going to beg off, if that's what you want," Barry blurted. "You know what I did—"

"I want to know why you did it."

"I don't know myself."

"No."

"I think I do know," Ridder said. His glasses were still in his hand, and he was scrutinizing Barry through naked, narrow eyes. "Half a dozen people have been here to plead for you. One of 'em's still here. To listen to them, anybody'd suppose you broke into my house to do me a good turn. You didn't exactly do that, did you?"

"No," Barry answered. "I didn't."

"The obvious thing seems to be that you broke in to help yourself. The servants arrived and mistook you for my son. That enabled you to stay on. Then my son's wife appeared. You silenced her by undertaking to get the boy off. That's the story, isn't it?"

"Pretty nearly."

"And then you remained to face me because you thought you could bluff your way out. That was the game, wasn't it? Blackmail?"

Barry was getting angry. It was unbearable; this hard, mean old man twisting his motives, incapable of admitting that a single one of them might have been honest. Why should he remain silent? He was in for it, anyway.

"As a matter of fact," he found himself saying, "that isn't my game. The story you told isn't my story. It's merely what happened, with all the truth left out of it."

"Then why don't you tell me the truth?"

"You wouldn't believe me. You couldn't, because you couldn't understand. I broke into your house because I was cold, and wet, and hungry. I stayed, at first, because I was nuts about a girl, and wanted to be near her. Then Peggy came—she's your daughter-in-law, you know—and told me her story. I was sorry for her. Terribly sorry. But, of course, you don't believe that."

"Why not?"

"Because you knew the story, too. You had 'em trailed all about Florida. You knew the fight he'd made, and she'd made for him, and you didn't give a damn. 'I haven't got a friend in the world,' she said. 'Just a sick kid, and a husband I'm strong for shut up in the Tombs.' That's why I stayed on in your house, using your name, to help her. At least, I think it is. You don't. You couldn't. You never felt sorry for anybody. You've got the truth now—the whole truth. Send for your cop, and let's have it over."

The old man sat watching him.

And then, suddenly, he thrust forward the paper he'd been reading when Barry entered.

"How do you explain that?" he asked. "What is it?"

"The wireless you sent my wife two days after you broke into my house. To make her think that you were her son. When you wrote that, you'd never seen Peggy. You didn't know you could help anybody. You were perpetrating a cruel hoax to stay on in my house, and feather your nest. Is that true, or isn't it?"

"It isn't."

"Then why did you send that message?"

Barry didn't answer.

How could one answer—to that hard, mean old man—"I sent it because I never had a mother, and liked pretending that I had?" How could one say, "I felt sorry for her, too. I wanted her to believe that her boy loved her?" One simply couldn't, and so Barry remained silent.

The old man was waiting.

"Go on," Barry said. "Get your cop."

"If I have you arrested, the cat's out of the bag."

"I don't get you."

"Every one's going to know that the man in my house wasn't my son—that my son was in the Tombs."

Barry's eyes flashed.

"You would think of that. Well, go ahead; ring. My mouth's shut, too. I did this to give those two kids a break. I'm not likely to spoil it now, am I? Go on, ring, and let's have it over."

The old man's hand descended upon the button.

Then the big door opened, and a secretary entered.

He glanced at Barry, and whispered to Ridder.

"All right. We're finished."

The secretary glanced at Barry again and left the room.

With cold, calm eyes, Ridder indicated the door behind him.

"In there," he said, rising and walking away.

Barry looked after him.

"Tough guy," Barry muttered quite audibly, quoting Peggy. His hand was on the knob now. "Tough guy—that bird."

Then he braced himself and opened the door.

It was dark in the next room.

Quite dark, after the dazzling sunlight of Ridder's office.

Barry closed the door behind him and stood trying to accustom himself to the new dimness.

There was only one window here, and that heavily curtained. No way in or out, except that by which Barry had come. A smallish board room, this was, for staff meetings. Barry made out a long table, with chairs about it, and several file cabinets. Beside these, some one was waiting.

The "cop"?

Before Barry could answer his own question, the figure turned and came forward.

Patricia.

Patricia Hambridge, in a blue tailored ensemble.

Barry laughed.

"Pat!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were a policeman."

"No," she replied, grimly. "There's one outside, though. My father warned me."

Barry looked at her.

"Pat!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were a policeman."

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Behold! the New Fall Hats Arrive!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE early fall hats thrill with excitingly new silhouettes that fairly make you gasp with their daring. No style is too dizzy, no media too extreme to have place in the smart millinery picture.

In Paris, women of fashion are wearing tiny skull-cap turbans of black silk velvet that flaunt enormous bows at the side or on the forehead. You will be seeing these bow turbans all over town.

Intricate manipulation is the key to high style throughout all millinery for fall and winter. It is a well-known fact that rich fabric and ingenious manipulation always go hand in hand. Which leads us to say that luxurious silk weaves are adding big interest to hats appearing on the autumn style horizon. When choosing your first autumn chapeau look for models in the new silk satins, the velvets in rich glowing color, silk taffetas and the handsome deep-toned velours and duvetyns such as go to make ultra chic headgear.

The newer shapes have rolling brims with crowns built up to a peak, for the trend is decidedly toward tall peaked and conical effects. See one such shown to the left below in the illustration. It is of spruce green silk velvet covered with fine vertical stitching. You'll see lots of stitching on best-looking hats this fall. Wear this type hat with your tailored silk or sheer wool daytime frocks or suits.

Heavy silk velvets of the Lyons class are being made up in models with sports-type brims. Often these velvets are combined with silk faille as manipulated for the front of the hat to right at top in the group. This type of hat you can wear equally well with tailored silk dresses or with wool dresses of smart "town" character.

It's when you are choosing a hat to go with your best afternoon or

cocktail costume that you can let yourself go in the matter of silk millinery. Not only are there the afore-mentioned bow-trimmed skull caps in wide profusion but variations of the popular beret are shown together with unique types such as the model centered below. The back of its tiny crown is of black felt and the front of rust silk velvet draped softly into an ascending point in front — a perfect complement to your afternoon outfit.

This will be a season of color. Millinery will more than ever tie up with colors of the costume. Of course black will be in the spotlight. A large per cent of French wines, rich reds and aubergine purple will be worn. Spruce green is a noted color and olive will be a highlight novelty. All browns will be good in lighter casts. Bordeaux, a wine brown, is also of prime importance.

As to sources of inspiration the Napoleonic influence has been almost universally adopted by leading modistes of Paris. Some sponsor the military style of the soldiers of France of that time. Others glean their inspiration from the conquering armies of North Africa while still others concentrate on the soft, luxurious influence of the gay society of Napoleon's reign.

The beret shown with striking quill as worn by the figure seated (note her velvety duvetyn tunic blouse) bespeaks the military trend. This model, called "Marching On" by its designer, is proving a favorite in high class shops that are showing it. The lady pictured with the voguish be-curved coiffure and the blouse elaborated with applique in leaf design is wearing a becoming portrait beret designed by Marthe. It has new cire ribbon accents.

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FALL SUEDE BAG

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This stunning brown suede handbag has a decidedly "new" look as it visions what style-conscious spectator sports maidens will be carrying to the football game. Bags stitched to match gloves are also a fashion highlight in promise for fall and winter. The handbag pictured has deep inside pockets, staunch handles to swing by and the new jewel slide fastener providing a delicate golden chain across the top. The frock and hat are in soft gray as an effective contrast to brown.

Off-Shades

The fall dress and coat picture will be brightened by so-called off-shades. Particularly is this true of football spectator clothes. Foremost among these are rust, royal and purplish blue, moss green and maple sugar brown.

Contrasting Side Seams

Reebas outlines side seams of suits and evening gowns with bards of contrasting colors.

TREND TOWARD RICH HUES FOR AUTUMN

A new fashion season means a new brainstorm for the experts who must name the featured hues in women's attire. Every name must be suggestive of the hue but it has to be different from its predecessors, otherwise a woman will think it isn't new.

For the coming autumn season, the trend in shades is toward rich colorings and the names chosen show a tendency toward specific description rather than flowery language. Sage green, for example, looks exactly like the herb for which it is named. It has that same soft, grayed tone which is unusually lovely. Maple sugar brown is another new tone which has a pale, subdued cast that is different from the browns usually appearing in the autumn.

Suit Simplicity Subtle

and Therefore Expensive

Simple suits are always in demand, but the simplicity of such suits is subtle and therefore always expensive. Chanel has created a beauty which appears for summer in lightweight gray flannel, and for early autumn wear in smooth navy wool. The jacket, with one-button fastening at the waist, is slightly fitted in front and has a straight back. On one of the wide-stitched revers is a slit pocket that holds a hankie. There is a tiny turnback cuff that continues from a set-in seamed panel with three buttons.

Heel Taps

Although many of fashion's high priests claim that flats and low-heeled evening slippers are definitely out, they refuse to take the count, according to the latest style news from Paris.

Uncle Phil Says:

That Is Something

If a man knows he is mediocre he can console himself by supporting noble and high-minded causes.

It is a Hindoo epigram that "money will buy a dog, but only love will make him wag his tail."

Each day, praise the deserving and somewhat less often scatter rebukes among the undeserving.

Very little of education is mistaken. If it does nothing else it confers polish.

Would It Unburden Us?

Not enough pains are taken to put the great issues of the day in understandable form for the millions.

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.

We all think our "hearts are in the right place," no matter how freakish our affections.

Some men don't give up — and hence win — because it is too much trouble to give up.

Man Wants But Little

When a philosophical soul looks on the happiness of others he sees that much of it is shallow—mere delight in the possession of material things.

If you have the talent to be sarcastic, you'd better be afraid of it.

Time is money; it is something better: A period for enjoying your friends.

Don't start anything that you can't finish, and don't finish everything simply because you started it.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Great Babblers

Those who have few things to attend to are great babblers; for the less men think, the more they talk.—Montesquieu.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

Another Good Habit

Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.

HEALS BABY'S HEAT

Soothe and heal baby's heat and chafe with pure, snow-white Moroline. The 10c size contains 3½ times as much as the 5c size.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Good or Bad

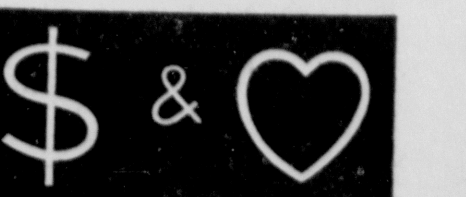
Whatever a man soweth that shall his family reap.



It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a medicine that helps your hair to save itself by nourishing starved hair roots and relieving Dan-duff-Glover's! But you must faithfully keep up the good work. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. At all druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's!

GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE



WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Get
The habit
Of buying by
The ads in this paper.
You'll find it both convenient
And to your profit in the long run.
**YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
AT THE PLAZA BAR.**

Hondo Lumber Co. sells the
Kelvinator electric refrigerator. tf.
PLUMBING AND TIN WORK OF
ALL KINDS. BALZEN & DE-
GRODT. tf.
ALL THE POPULAR MAKES OF
BOTTLE BEER AT THE PLAZA
BAR AND CAFE. tf

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf.
Miss Anna Laura Welhausen of
Tuleta has been visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Earl Boon, for a week or more.

WINDROW'S Store News

SCHOOL OPENING

is "just around the corner".
This Store has a complete stock.
Come here for your entire
needs.

OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

Box of 8 Crayolas	8c
Box of 16 Crayolas	15c
Loose Leaf Binders, stand- ard size, 3 for	25c
Pencil Tablet, Special	4c
Fountain Pens, 25c, 50c and up	
Automatic Pencils, 10c and up	
Cedar Pencils, 6 for	5c
Beats All Jr., 4 for	5c
Rulers	5c
Blunt or Sharp Point Scissors	10c
Loose Leaf Fillers	4c
Inks	5c, 10c and 15c
School Bags	25c and up
Composition Books, 5c and up	
Note Books	5c and 10c
Drawing Tablets	5c and 10c
Drawing Paper	5c and 10c
Music Books	5c
Type Writer Paper and Tablets, Reinforcements, Lunch Boxes, Blackboard Crayon and Eras- ers, Dictionaries, Mucilage, White Paste, Rubber Erasers, Map Colors, Compasses, Pencil Sharpeners, Book Straps, Me- chanical Pencils and Leads, Pens and Pen Holders, Pen and Pencil Sets, Construction Paper, Poster Paper, and many other items.	

Remember we have a full line
of Masterpiece School Supplies.

The most important part of
our business is the filling of
your Doctor's Prescriptions.
Bring them to us.

LET US BE YOUR
DRUGGIST

Windrow's
PHARMACY
In business for your health
since 1898

HOUSEWIFE'S CLUB.



McCall's Magazine 1 yr. \$1.00
Redbook Magazine 1 yr. 2.50
FARMING 1 yr. .50

Regular price \$4.00
ALL THREE FOR ONLY
\$3.00



FLETCHER'S FARMING,
Hondo Texas.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



THE next time you serve iced tea,
try serving it as they do in
Hawaii at one of Honolulu's famous
hotels. For each tall, cool glass
add to the tea mixture two table-
spoons of canned, Hawaiian pine-
apple juice. Put in each glass a
sprig of mint and a slice of canned
pineapple sliced in the new, spear-
like shape.

Do you realize how much cloth
window shades, selected to har-
monize with your curtains and drap-
eries, can add to the attractiveness
of your home? There are lovely
tones of cornflower blue, willow
green, Circassian brown, poppy and
gray. Shades such as these are a
true boon to the fastidious house-
wife. They're "processed" for long
life and to withstand crinkling from
the ravages of steam, rain, and
snow. Buy these good cloth window
shades for Fall re-decorating!

Jack Muennink resigned his po-
sition as principal of the Mexican
school and left Wednesday morning
for Seguin where he will take over
his duties as teacher of commercial
subjects at the Seguin Lutheran Col-
lege. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Muennink and received his de-
gree from Texas University in Aug-
ust.

O. E. Richarz was over from
Knippa Monday and paid this office
a business call. Mr. Richarz says
crops are fine in his section this
year, and the good prices are very
encouraging.

FOR

Printing
Embossing
Lithographing
Blank Book Binding
Call at the Anvil Herald office.
Or ring telephone No. 127.
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LENWEBER'S.
JOHN DEERE SULKY HAY
RAKES. LEINWEBER'S.

No ice to bother with. Try a
Kelvinator. Hondo Lumber Co. tf.
L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now lo-
cated next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

A number of used ice boxes for
sale. Apply to HONDO ICE CO. tf.
NONE BETTER—BUDWEISER
BEER. DRAFT OR BOTTLE AT
PLAZA BAR. tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE any-
where, DAY or NIGHT. John A.
Gorger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.
er.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rodgers of
Crystal City spent several days here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Fly.

Mrs. Richard Schulze of San An-
tonio spent Saturday with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filleman,
and other relatives.

Jakie Schuehle left Sunday for
Houston after spending a week at
Medina Lake with Houston friends.
Jakie will re-enter Rice Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rath and little
daughter, Alma Jane, spent last week
in Corpus Christi, the guests of Mrs.
Rath's sister, Mrs. George Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Moses were
here from Orange Friday looking
for a residence where they will make
their home during the school term.
They will occupy the Batot house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Wilson
left the end of the week for Harlin-
gen after spending the summer here
with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Isaac
Wilson. Mr. Wilson is a member of
the faculty of the Harlingen schools.

J. E. Haas, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

OLD TIME DANCE Saturday, September 5th HONDO FAIR GROUNDS

Music By

SAN GERONIMO NIGHT OWLS

DANCING 9 to 1 ——— ADMISSION 40c and 25c
BOOSTER CLUB MEMBERS FREE

ANNOUNCING

2 more REDUCTIONS in Long Distance Telephone Rates

Effective September 1, long distance tele-
phone rates are reduced as follows:

1.

On calls to points over 234 miles distant, the
charge for a 3-minute conversation is reduced
by amounts ranging from 5¢ to \$1.50, depend-
ing upon the distance.

2.

Overtime charges on "person-to-person" calls
are reduced after three minutes of overtime to
the lower "station-to-station" overtime rate.
(Overtime charges begin after three minutes
of conversation.)

This is the seventh time in ten years that vol-
untary reductions in long distance rates have
been made. It is estimated that the new re-
ductions will save telephone users in South-
western Bell territory \$1,100,000 a year.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

By Floyd B. Foster.

Vocational Counselor,
International Correspondence
Schools

Ideas Are Life Blood of Business

EMPLOYERS want real men—
men with sound ideas who have
enough confidence in their worth to
present them, and who are able to
defend them if the occasion arises.
Neither the "smart guy" nor the
"shrinking violet" can look for-
ward to much in the present-day
business world.

Bluff has proved so costly that
employers have been forced to
learn to detect it no matter how
well it is camouflaged. The shy and
shrinking employee may have an
idea worth a fortune to his em-
ployer, but it is absolutely valueless
if he keeps it so well hidden that
no one ever knows about it.

Ideas are the life blood of busi-
ness and if you can provide them
your future is assured. They must,
however, not only be born in your
own mind. They must be carefully
worked out, firmly grounded in
every detail, and presented so
clearly and convincingly that their
value will be apparent.

It is in this last respect that
many men fall down. An idea good
in itself may die still-born because
its presentation leaves an impres-
sion of flashiness and insincerity.
Similarly the too-modest man may
ruin the chances for a good idea by
failing to bring out its true value,
by deprecating it even while he
presents it to his employer.

The solution is by self-analysis
to acquire that thorough knowledge
of your strong and weak points
which in itself gives confidence
without over-confidence, and to
conduct yourself as a man who
knows his real worth without
either over-estimating or under-
estimating it.

Herbert L. Hardt and his brother-
in-law, John Heickman, were callers
at this office Saturday and were ex-
hibiting a live specimen of the
weasel family which he had caught
deprecatory on his poultry. He man-
aged to rope the wiry little animal
and had it caged in a wire rat-tran.
It was of a light brownish color, with
black markings about its narrow
pointed head. It was about sixteen
inches long, having a very small,
elongated neck and body. These ani-
mals are the natural enemy of rats
and save for their destructiveness of
poultry would be welcome now, at a
time when the country seems threat-
ened with a plague of these pests.

Fritz Helmke was a business caller
at this office Wednesday. Mr.
Helmke's friends regret that he is
suffering from rheumatism and wish
for him an early recovery.

Labor Day Barbecue MANSFIELD PARK BANDERA, TEXAS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1936

There'll be something doing every minute of the day. You know
Bandera's hospitality and what a good time you always have
when you come to our old time barbecues

BIG RODEO UNDER MANAGEMENT OF ED MANSFIELD

There'll be an archery exhibition in charge of Charlie Eckhart,
with good shooting with bows and arrows.

Splendid Barbecue Dinner ——— Free Stock Show and Sale

And there'll be old time dancing and modern dancing—Good Music.

Big Street Parade at 9 A. M. — Prize for Best Decorated Automobile

Remember the date and place, Mansfield Park, two miles west of
Bandera, Monday, September 7, 1936.

ADMISSION—ADULTS 40c—CHILDREN 25c

Benefit Bandera Auditorium and Library

ahoy! The Swashbuckler



\$2.25

Newest fashion a-foot! With the high-riding line
that makes your ankle look as trim as a thorough-
bred's! This dashing Monk sandal is so amusingly
chic you'll want to wear it all day. And, for casual
clothes in town and country it's a knockout.

With the roundish toe and on the in-between heel
it comes in brown suede with russet, and black
suede with black.

E. R. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU;
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas
Since 1907.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage with
front porch; screened back porch;
bath room; electric lights; gas; gar-
age. Located two blocks from Post
Office on Public Square. Apply at
Hondo Anvil Herald office or phone
127—3 rings.

Mr. P. Jungman, Precinct Chair-
man of Precinct 16, South Hondo,
plans to attend the State Democratic
Convention at Fort Worth on next
Tuesday, September 8th. Unless ac-
companied by Mrs. Jungman, Mr.
Jungman will probably be the only
delegate representing Medina Coun-
ty at this important gathering.

Mr. F. A. Hicks and daughter
were down from their Secco ranch
Friday of last week on business and
while here paid this office an appre-
ciated call. Mr. Hicks reported an
abundant peach crop this year and
brought several bushels with him.
While the fruit is small, shows need
of early thinning, it is of delicious
flavor, a quality almost universal
with the fruit produced in the fertile
valleys of the lower Edwards plat-
eau.

Misses Ethel and Thelma Bendele
and Frances Sauter returned Satur-
day from a three weeks' vacation
spent with relatives in California.
The Misses Bendele visited with their
cousin, Mr. R. W. Bendele, and fam-
ily at Long Beach, while Miss Sauter
was the guest of her brothers, Her-
bert, Harold and Eddie Sauter, at
Los Angeles. The girls enjoyed
swimming in the Pacific and visits
to Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Lake
Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake.

The Managing Editor of this paper
spent the greater part of Sunday
morning rambling through the curi-
osities of the Frontier Times Mus-
eum at Bandera. Mr. Hunter has
gathered together a remarkable col-
lection of interesting relics and
curios, and is as happy as ever was
any boy in his first playhouse. The
museum began with one modest
room which has since been just about
tripled in size by the addition of two
more rooms, and the necessity for an-
other extension is already apparent
and is being planned. The museum
has set a record for visitors this
summer and was thronged with guests
when we were there. Among those
guests we met our old friend, Rufus
Evans, the man who taught us to
have a great appreciation for "near
sightedness". He and several mem-
bers of his family were enjoying the
sights of the museum. We also met
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haby of Helotes.
Mr. Haby has been a subscriber to
this paper since he was little more
than a boy, and is one of the very
few left of the 250 subscribers to
The Anvil to whom we fell here when
we purchased the paper from the late
Valentine Haass at Castroville in
1909. Among other things, Mr.
Hunter has a collection of books on
Texas that is of great value as some
of them are extremely rare. When
you visit the beautiful little town of
Bandera don't fail to call at the Mu-
seum—and be sure to ask for an in-
troduction to that unique character,
Sally.

FREE! ICE CREAM

Saturday
Sept. 5th

ONE PINT FOR YOU

Free with purchases of 25c
over (in any Department
our Store) 1 Pint of Our Own
Make Ice Cream. This offer
good for one day only.

To Acquaint You With Our New "TUTHILL" FREEZER

We have just installed the lat-
est type of "TUTHILL" Ice
Cream making equipment and
wish to acquaint all our friends
and customers with the super-
ior quality and deliciousness of
our Ice Creams and Sherbets.

We Now Make Our Own ICE CREAM and Sherbets

SMOOTH, DELICIOUS ICE
CREAMS MADE FROM RICH
CREAMS, PURE FRUITS AND
FLAVORS. FRESH DAILY.
COME IN AND SEE IT
MADE.

TRY IT
YOU'LL LIKE IT!

FLY DRUG Company

Nestle method permanently waves
hair without destroying gloss and
texture of normal hair, dressed in
modern individual type after shampoo
and thoroughly dried will retain
coiffure after necessary daily care of
hair. Daily application of water to
hair is detrimental to hair texture.
Marinello face powder, lotions and
creams are sold here and used for
scientific care of face, hair and scalp,
a necessity for health. LADIES
BEAUTY SHOPPE.

This shop is equipped to do all
kinds of commercial printing and our
prices are reasonable. We can also
handle your orders for lithographing,
embossing or blank-book manufac-
turing. When it's office or commu-
nity stationery ring telephone 127
first.

THE MOST CONVENIENT LO-
CATION IN HONDO—L. F.
LAAKE'S BARBER SHOP, COR-
NER NORTH FRONT AND BAN-
DERA. FIRST CLASS BARBER-
ING UNDER THE BEST OF SANI-
TARY CONDITIONS. YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED.

Miss Irene Haby, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Haby of LaCoste, en-
tered Medina Hospital on September
1st for several days of medical treat-
ment.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

THE COLONIAL
"THE HOME OF HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT"

SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.
MON.-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 4th-5th
W. C. FIELDS
ROCHELLE HUDSON
RICHARD CROMWELL
in—
"POPPY"

Professor Eustace McGargle
plays fairy godmother to a
missing heiress and cupid to
young love.

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

MON.-TUES. TUESDAY is
Sept. 7-8 MONEY Night.

"ROAD GANG"
A True Western Drama

With Donald Woods and Kay
Linaker in leading roles in the
expose of prison farm life.

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY ONE
SHOW—8:15 P. M.

\$170 UP
THREE \$50 ACCOUNTS
ONE \$20 ACCOUNT
(No Guarantee)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

We
will
forward
your subscription
for any newspaper
or magazine advertised
in this paper at the advertised
rate.

Emil J. Lindeburg was a business
man at this office Saturday.

SEE US FOR GALVANIZED
KNS. BALZEN & DEGRODT, tf

THE PLAZA BAR AND CAFE
SERVE A QUICK LUNCH AND ALL
KINDS OF COLD DRINKS. tf

Mrs. O. L. Saathoff of Riomedina
a patient at Medina Hospital un-
der medical treatment since August
1st.

Mr. Paul Haass is convalescent
after an appendectomy perfor-
mance August 29th at the Medina
Hospital.

and Mrs. H. A. Schneider are
from San Antonio this week vis-
iting the W. A. Weynand family and
relatives.

Ames Riff, small son of Mr. and
Mrs. Riff of Dunlay, had his
tooth removed at the Medina Hos-
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er at this office Monday. Mr. Lang-
feld says there has been some oil
activity in his section lately.

FOR SALE—Cottage on southeast
corner—120x140—3 blocks from
office, on graveled streets. Five
rooms, bath, screened sleeping
porch, electric lights, gas; garage,
smokehouse, etc. A bargain if
taken at once. Phone 127-2 rings.
HONDO LAND CO. tf

Frank Hartman and sister, Miss
Clarence Fohn and Ralph de
Montel left Thursday morning for
San Antonio where they will spend several
days attending the Centennial Expo-
sition. Ralph de Montel will also vis-
it his sisters, Mrs. George Hodge and
Ivan Douglas in the Centennial

DANCE
QUINTA GUN CLUB HALL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th.
Old and Modern Music by
POSSUM HUNTERS' OR-
CHESTRA
Adm. Gents 35c, Ladies 15c

—Don't
—Borrow
—Your neighbor's
—Anvil Herald
—You can have one
—Of your own for only \$1.00
—A year by subscribing now,
—Before the dollar-a-year rate ex-
pires.

Don't forget our exceptional ad-
vantages for handling your real es-
tate. Hondo Land Company.

The Sisters of the Holy Ghost who
are in charge of the two parochial
schools here arrived last week from
San Antonio to take up their teach-
ing duties. St. John's School will
open on September 8th.

Raymond Weynand was out from
San Antonio Sunday visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Weynand,
of the Seco community. Raymond
is now the leader of the Valley
Ramblers, an orchestra of four pieces
in which he plays the violin.

Hondo has a new enterprise. Fly
Drug Company has installed equip-
ment for the manufacture of ice
cream and sherbet and will hereafter
dispense its own product at its cold
drinks emporium. Tomorrow, ac-
cording to announcement elsewhere
in this paper, it will treat its custom-
ers to a pint of its own product. Pay
them a call and get acquainted with
this new creation.

Our business is printing and we
can print most anything wanted. If
you want engraving, embossing,
lithographing, any kind of blank
books, or if you want office
supplies in quantity, call at the An-
vil Herald office, examine our sam-
ples, consult our catalogs and let us
order your wants for you. We are
agents for American Printing Com-
pany, Galveston, large producers and
dealers. tf

Shipments billed out from here the
past week were 14 cars of corn, five
cars of broomcorn and one car of he-
gari. Two cars of the corn were
loaded at Dunlay. Cotton shipments
for the week were 38 bales, bringing
the season's shipments up to 100
bales. The total shipments for last
year was only 187 bales. While this
year's crop has been cut short it is
expected to largely exceed the small
crop of last year.

Elsewhere in this paper is an in-
vitation extended by the people of
Bandera to attend their Labor Day
celebration at Mansfield Park, Mon-
day, September 7th. There will be
a splendid barbecue dinner, a big
rodeo, an archery exhibition and a
free stock show and sale. At 9 A. M.
the celebration will begin with a big
street parade and will conclude with
a big dance and good music at night.
Mansfield's park is a lovely, shady
grove about two miles from Bandera
where plenty of amusements will be
provided for the crowd.

Mr. Tom Wilson of Luling owns a
farm which had been taken out of
cultivation several years ago and put
back into pasture. This was done
for only one reason and that was to
hold the soil and keep it from wash-
ing off until he could have his farm
terraced. Lines were run on this
farm and the terraces constructed
this month. The cost of terracing
was \$1.25 per acre, this including
the cost of fills. Mr. Wilson's farm
consists of 80 acres of cultivated
land, which is now all terraced. This
farm will be a valuable demonstra-
tion of terracing in this particular
neighborhood.

FOR RENT.

Five-room cottage with hall, bath
and screened sleeping porch; electric
lights, gas; garage and barn. South-
east exposure, plenty of shade trees,
close in on graveled streets. Apply
at this office or phone 127-3 rings.

Five-room cottage, with bath and
screened porch. Electric lights and
gas. 2 1-2 blocks of post office.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles
northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in
fields, balance in pasture, two wells
with windmills and abundance of
good water. Priced to sell
on easy terms to be agreed upon.
Rich black land soil and good pasture
land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire
of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis,
Managers, Hondo Land Co.

WEATHER REPORT.

Hondo, TEXAS, for month of Aug-
ust, 1936: Rainfall, .85 inch; since
Jan. 1, 21.81 inches. Temperature:
highest, 110 degrees F. on 11th;
lowest, 61 degrees on 1st. Five rainy
days, 15 clear, 12 part cloudy, 3
cloudy.

H. E. HAASS,
Vol. Observer, U. S. W. B.

120-ACRE FARM FOR SALE.

A well-improved farm of 120
acres, 8 miles north of Hondo, with
good 4-room house, large barn, out-
houses and good well with windmill.
For sale reasonable. For price, terms,
and other particulars see GEO. H.
KIMMEY or FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.

NOTICE.

An annual meeting of the Castro
Colony Historical Society is called to
meet Friday afternoon, September 4,
1936, at 3 P. M. at Haass Park in
Castroville, to transact such business
as may come before it.

H. E. Haass, Pres.
Mrs. Eulah Haass, Sec'y.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west
of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy
loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all
fenced and cross-fenced, small rent
house and good well. Easy terms at
only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey
or Davis, Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Who has \$6,500.00 to give, or
property of equal value to trade, for
a 23-acre farm near Carrizo Springs?
Improved with 6-room house, 2 chick-
en houses, hammer feed mill, two
good wells with stoge pumps, 12,000
gallon tank. See Hondo Land Co.
for further particulars. tf

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

An attractive building site of one
acre on the north side of town for
sale reasonable. For particulars see
Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis,
Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished
room for two girls. Apply at this
office or phone 127-3 rings.

**NOTICE TO ALL RURAL SCHOOL
PATRONS.**

The rural school term of 1936-37
will begin Sept. 7, unless otherwise
decided by local boards.

C. F. SCHWEERS,
County Superintendent.

FOR SALE.

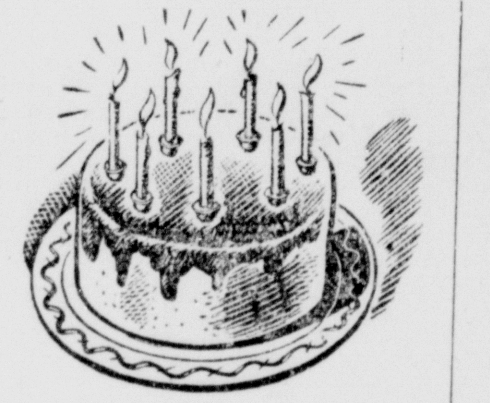
My place northeast of Hondo, 114
acres, 80 in field, balance in pasture.
House, barn, sheds, good well with
wind mill. Apply to
WILLIE H. HEYEN,
Hondo, Texas
6-19-6mc.

**ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE
BUYERS.**

Buy your business property, resi-
dential lots while they are going far
below their value. Also good farms.
BOX 247, Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE.

One Registered Duroc Jersey sow
with 7 seven-weeks-old pigs, subject
to registration. Telephone No. 50.
tf. HENRY G. RENDELE,
Hondo, Texas.



**RADIOS, TOO,
HAVE BIRTHDAYS**

And every year brings old-age
ills nearer. Maybe they are only
growing-pains, but whatever
they are, the standard RCA Radio
"Check-Up" will get at the seat
of the trouble. Why not make
your radio an annual present of
the RCA "Check-Up" at only
\$1.50, including everything ex-
cept new RCA Radio Tubes or
parts? Call us now!

W. H. CASE
Hondo, Texas
**WE RECOMMEND
RCA RADIO TUBES**

IMPROVED STOCK FARM.

A 200-acre stock farm near Tar-
pley. Ninety acres in cultivation,
balance in pasture and all fenced
sheep-proof. Two wells and gas en-
gines and permanent running water.
Good residence with barns and out-
houses. An ideal home for a stock-
farmer. For price and terms see
either member of
HONDO LAND CO.,
Hondo, Texas.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW—
—what's going on at home, and also
all over the world, Farming and The
Pathfinder will keep you posted as
nothing else will. The bargain price
for the two is only \$1.00. Ask for
a sample and see for yourself.

FOR SALE.
My place, known as the Dr. Turner
home, 40 acre farm, good house,
good well and orchard.
See or write—
Mrs. Regina Deckert,
D'Hanis, Texas.
4tpd.

**Why Gulf is the gas
for your Labor Day trip**

PACK A PICNIC BASKET, get in
your car, and go places over
summer's last big week-end.
But be sure you use a gas spe-
cially refined for current weather
in this locality. Otherwise part
of the fuel you pay for blows out
the exhaust unburned, wasted.
For top mileage you need That
Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step
with the Calendar" so that all
of it goes to work, none of it goes
to waste. Fill up at the Sign of
the Orange Disc for a thrifty
Labor Day trip.

**"Kept in Step
with the Calendar"
THAT GOOD
GULF GASOLINE**

GULF

MEN'S HIGH GRADE WORK CLOTHES

and Mrs. H. A. Schneider are
from San Antonio this week vis-
iting the W. A. Weynand family and
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San Antonio where they will spend several
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sition. Ralph de Montel will also vis-
it his sisters, Mrs. George Hodge and
Ivan Douglas in the Centennial

Three special rosettes will be ad-
ded to the awards the American
Guernsey Cattle Club will present
winning Guernsey owners at the Na-
tional Dairy Show at the Texas Cen-
tennial Exposition October 10-18, it
was announced recently. They will
be awarded the three highest ranking
Guernseys bred by the exhibitor and
winning awards in any of the twenty-
nine classes the club is sponsoring
at the world's greatest dairy exposition.
Rosettes, prized more highly
than cash, will also be awarded the
premier Guernsey breeder and ex-
hibitor and to the owners of the senior,
junior and grand champion fe-
males and bulls. The sum of \$5,000
will be distributed in cash, the highest
sum ever awarded at a Guernsey
show. The Texas Centennial Expo-
sition, continuing to Nov. 29, will be
the scene of a series of the nation's
most outstanding livestock shows,
commencing with the National Dairy
Show. The latter will establish a
new record in awarding \$19,500 in
cash at the Dallas Exposition.

**HONDO HIGH SCHOOL FOOT-
BALL SCHEDULE, 1936.**

Sept. 18th—Rocksprings at
Hondo.

Sept. 25th—Pearsall at Pear-
sall.

Oct. 2nd—Bastrop at Bastrop.
(Night Game)

Oct. 9th—Alamo Heights at
San Antonio.

Oct. 16th—Smithville at
Smithville. (Night Game)

Oct. 23rd—Uvalde at Hondo.

Oct. 30th—Devine at Hondo.

Nov. 6th—Del Rio at Del Rio.
(Night Game)

Nov. 20th—Sabinal at Sabinal.

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September 1st--8th

Practical business training for Secretarial, Stenographic, Account-
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advertised radio.
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better service on all Philco ra-
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nets and low upkeep made Philco a
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6. PHILCO ALWAYS HAS A
life-like tone.
7. PHILCO MAKES 5 DIFFER-
ent chassis and 15 different
models.
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control that prevents fading.
9. PHILCO HAS FOREIGN TUN-
ing system on all short wave
models and which is guaranteed to
bring in more short wave stations,
and only Philco has it.
10. YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR
radio from me because I can
give you better service.

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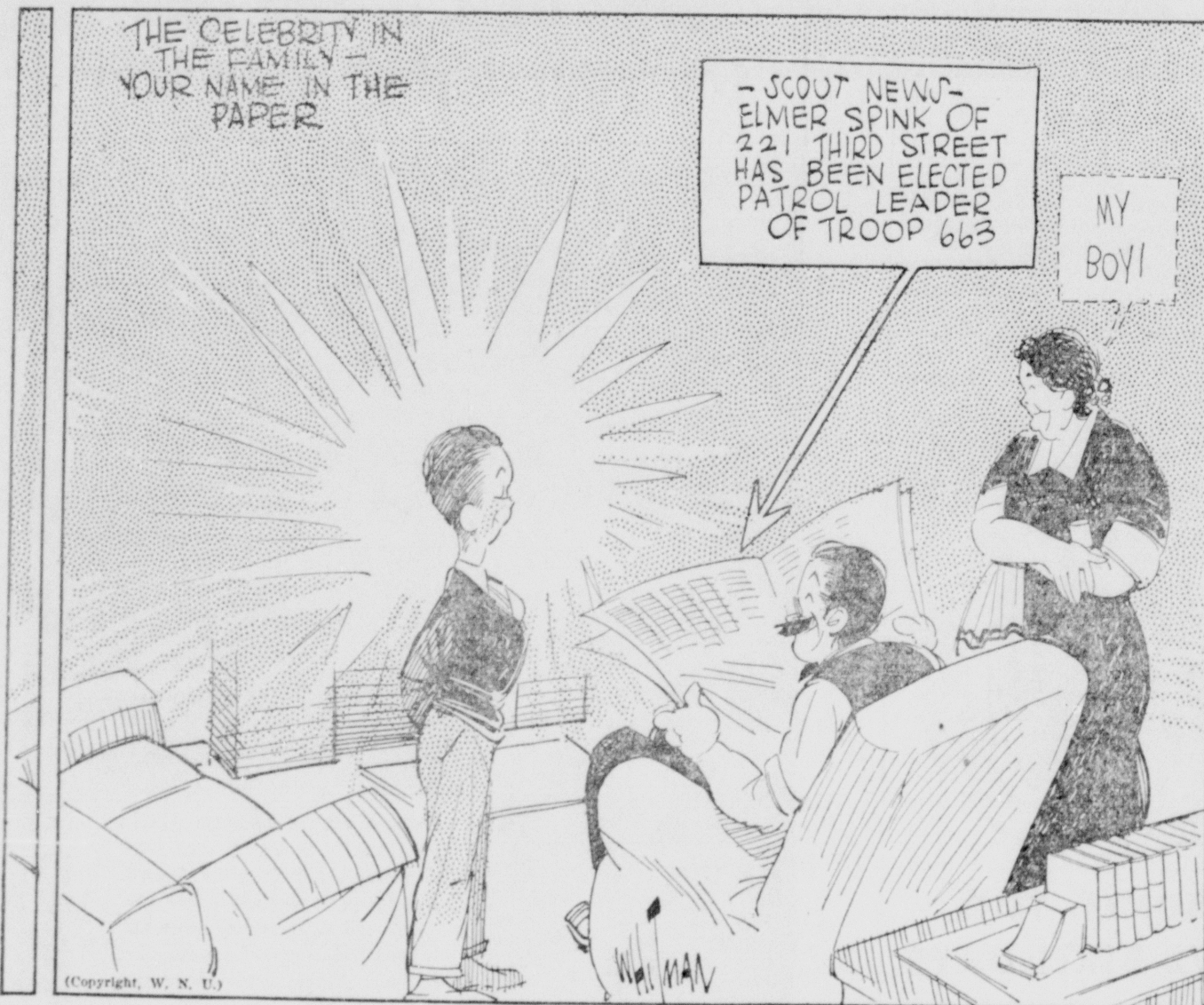
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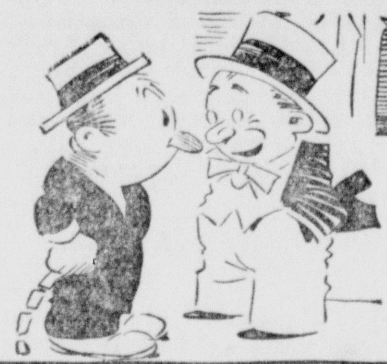
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Our Advertisers**

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



YES, YES



"Now that your son has left college does he have any particular ambition?"

"Well, yes. I heard him say the other night that he wished he could find a way to get money without working for it."

BACK OFF!



"The doctor told me that I was leading too much of a sedentary life."

"I wouldn't stand for it."

GAME FISHING



"What was the best thing you caught on your fishing trip?"

"A pair of kings."

NOT A TURKEY



"Tom told Ruth that she had a swan-like neck."

"Yes, and she's making a goose of herself over it."

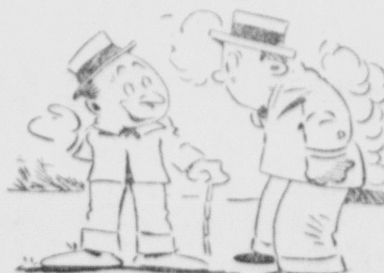
FOREFLUSHER



"I didn't know that Jim Blabber ate in this big hotel."

"He don't. He eats in one of them one-arm lunchrooms and comes around here to pick his teeth."

THE SPOILS



"Yes, I'm divorced."

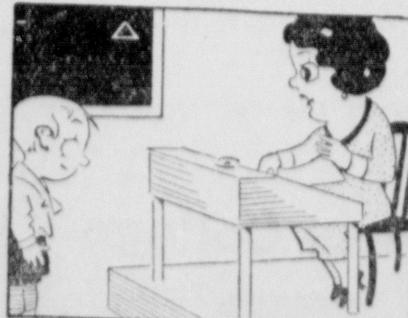
"Who got the custody of the car?"

"My wife."

"Ah!"

"Of course, I can see it occasionally. But what good does that do me?"

NEXT QUESTION



Teacher—So a circle has two sides. How do you make that out?

Bright Lad—Inside and outside, of course.

NEW DISCOVERIES OF SCIENCE BRING DEMAND FOR HALT

British Savant Urges Creation of Ethical Code for Scientists.

London.—Science is growing into a Frankenstein monster which soon the scientists of the world themselves may not be able to hold in check.

This fear is expressed by Sir Richard Gregory, one of the greatest scientists in Britain. Other scientists agree with him.

Two years ago the British association formed a "brain trust" in an attempt to put the monster in chains, but Sir Richard now admits that the attempt has failed.

Ethics "Non-existent."

Sir Richard frankly admits there is justification in the increasing suspicion with which the ordinary man is viewing the efforts of the laboratories.

"Ethical considerations are almost totally non-existent among scientists," he observed. "To them new knowledge is the thing."

"The biggest job which faces us today is to solve this old problem of the responsibility of the scientist with regard to his discoveries and the rest of the community."

"One item of research properly applied might find work for tens of thousands, and another throw thousands out of work. One result of research wisely applied may save human lives and another destroy them."

A. G. Church, who, as an executive of the British Science Guild and the Association of Scientific Workers, was concerned with the British association plans for a "brain trust" to maintain a check on discoveries and their applications, is not hopeful for the future. He said:

Efforts Fail.

"The efforts we made to get scientists to weld themselves together into a profession with a corporate sense of responsibility like lawyers, doctors and others, have failed absolutely."

"Some time ago we made an attempt to find out how far scientists were prepared to limit themselves against work which might have harmful potentialities to the community."

"Prof. Sir Frederick Soddy suggested a resolution that members should not accept subsidies to engage in special research work into poison gases for military purposes."

"Our members would have none of it. 'The trouble is that the average scientist is far more arrogant about his work than the normal man, and he declines to admit any measures which he considers a restriction on the pursuit of knowledge.'

"But 'this freedom' in research has great dangers to the world today."

Armless Fiddler Reaches Goal; He Envis No One

Detroit.—Born armless, Herman Unthan has so overcome the handicap that he can declare, "I have enjoyed everything that people with arms can enjoy—and I have never met any one whom I had reason to envy."

In his autobiography, "The Armless Fiddler," Unthan tells how he overcame his handicap at an early age, learned to use his feet as normal human beings use their arms and hands, and traveled all over the world as a vaudeville artist and circus performer.

In addition to his success as a violinist and performer, Unthan offered his services to the German army in 1914 and taught armless men how to substitute their feet for their hands. Later he lectured and demonstrated his methods to medical authorities.

Yawns of Woman May Last for Years, Doctors Say

Victoria, B. C.—Mrs. P. E. Wakelin, attractive wife of a Victoria taxi driver, who has yawned almost constantly since September 8, may have to wait two years before she is free from her curious malady, her physicians have informed her.

The woman was weakened, after 167 days of yawning, but hoped for eventual recovery. The condition is caused by a nervous disorder, doctors believed. At times the spasms cease entirely, to return later. Mrs. Wakelin requires sedatives to sleep.

Building Is Jacked Up to Free Rabbit Chaser

Cleveland.—It took six boys and three men four hours to get Duke, a fox terrier, out from beneath a vacant cottage, where he got stuck chasing a rabbit. His release was effected only when the workers jacked up the building. The rabbit escaped.

It's Easy to Escape From French Foreign Legion

Plymouth, England.—How to escape from the French Foreign Legion—by one who has done it.

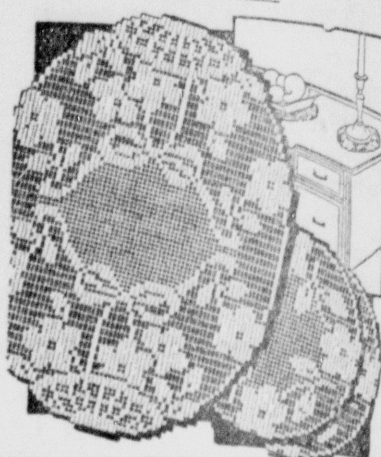
Walk out of the headquarters barracks at Sidi-el-Abbas. Jump on the first bicycle you can find. Discard most of your uniform on the outskirts of the town. Ride the fifty miles to Oran and stowaway on a ship that is not French.

No one is officially posted as a deserter until he has been absent for six days.

"It's easy," said ex-Legionnaire William Allen, twenty-one, "a Greek steamer took me to Gibraltar, where I got the steamer home."

It wasn't because of cruelty that he left the Legion, but because "I happened to want to see some one in London—so I left."

Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627

New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished—but what about a set of doilies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely filet design—pattern 5627—a graceful basket design with flower garlands set off by a cool, open mesh stitch. You can make, in addition to doilies, a buffet set, centerpiece and tray cloth that match. In string the larger doilie measures 18 by 24 inches and the smaller 12 by 12 inches.

In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the doilies shown; illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A merveille. (F.) Wonderfully; to perfection.

Boul'-Mich'. (F.) A familiar corruption of the Boulevard St. Michel, a famous street in the Latin quarter of Paris.

Coup d'etat. (F.) A sudden stroke of policy; a revolution.

Demi-monde. (F.) The "half-world"; women outside the social pale.

Entremet. (F.) A dainty side dish.

Fiat justitia, ruat coelum. (L.) Let justice be done, though the heavens fall.

Nom de guerre. (F.) Literally, a war name; a pseudonym.

Petit-maitre. (F.) A dandy; a fop.

To kalon. (Gr.) The beautiful; the chief good.

Vedi Napoli e poi mori. (It.) See Naples and then die.

Untrustworthy

The man who loses his head cannot be trusted with any other portion of his anatomy.

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purely vegetable laxative. Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels. Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Without Friends
He who constantly picks flaws will pick no friends.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Sauce for the Goose



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

Treed



what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Campaign Blues
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—What with Roosevelt taking over the ancient Hamiltonian theory of centralized authority and Landon promising to restore the Jeffersonian principle of state sovereignty the campaign is in "high."
What with Farley undertaking to organize the Negro-voters of the north for Roosevelt and the other side claiming to be hopeful of carrying Florida with the aid of white votes; what with Andy Jackson turning over in his grave and James G. Blaine stirring fretfully under the sod, it seems the most appropriate campaign selections would be for the Democratic orchestra to render "John Brown's Body" and the Republican quartet to sing "Bonny Blue Flag," with special emphasis upon the stirring line, "Hurrah, Hurrah, for Southern Rights, Hurrah!"

Doping the Geegees.
DESPITE revelations that some of America's most prized race horses have been repeatedly been doped, one of the state racing boards reinstated a trainer found guilty of this foul and crooked practice. So our commissioner to the international antinarcotic conference at Geneva is disgusted. Maybe because I'm hopelessly old-fashioned, I still prefer that a horse should be trained on the turf and not at a drug store. Nowadays the fellow who prowls the paddock just before a race is liable either to go to sleep suddenly or go to bucking. It depends on whether the geegee he sniffs has been drugged to lose or drugged to win.



Irvin S. Cobb

Hollywood Dog Days
TOURISTS to the Hollywood sector come during a dullish interlude. The diary of Miss Astor has been closed, and the next chapter in the love-life of John Barrymore has not been opened.
It might be said for Miss Astor's output, before the court shut it off, that it was well-written and caused the public eagerly to await further disclosures. Certain parties may have gone out of town, but they all left word where the paper was to be sent. Hereafter, for a series of such purely personal confessions, it might be well to begin each installment like this:
"May I please your honor and my precious pettiness."

Praising John Hamilton
I HEARD John Hamilton speak to a selected group of his own folks, and please don't laugh when I say that the individual he most reminds me of—in engaging personality, in sound sense—is the rival national chairman, Jim Farley.
Without comparing these two as to past records or future prospects, I figure they're temperamentally alike in various ways—notably in not getting unduly excited or nastily vindictive.
In his talk Hamilton did not declare the American flag was in danger, did not implore anyone to save the American home. He didn't call the Republicans knaves or idiots. He didn't claim for his side a monopoly of patriotism. Quite calmly he told his hearers what points he thought should be stressed by his party in this campaign—and poked fun at himself while poking fun at the other crowd.

Congressmen Versus Taxes
AGAINST my better judgment, I'm trying to be cheered by the announcement of the present majority leaders in congress that, looking forward to the next session, they behold no new taxes ahead. But, after election, when the lads look closer, they'll probably be able to behold quite a few.
That's why a balanced budget is like the idea of Santa Claus—something everybody talks about, but nobody ever expects to see. Excepting when a campaign is on and the voters are sort of flinching their galled backs under the load, a favorite pastime of legislators, wherever found, is thinking up more taxes to go along with the taxes they've already thunk up.
They resist the craving for just so long, and then they notice some previously overlooked dollars hiding behind the baseboard, and then—well, you might hire a henhawk to guard your henhouse, but could you depend on his word?

Bermuda's Water Supply
In Bermuda all the roofs of the houses are white because these roofs are used to catch the rain as it falls. There is a strictly enforced law that every house must have a suitable water catch and storage tank. Rain falling on the white roofs, or into hillside catchments dug into coral, is diverted to storage tanks which are inspected and lime-washed regularly.

POTOMAC GORGE



Shooting the Rapids of the Upper Potomac.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.
BUSSES, trains, and private automobiles are disgorging gay throngs, and hotels, streets, and public buildings are bulging with enthusiastic humanity as Washington meets the annual massed attack of spring and early summer visitors.

Timid grammar school students, clinging to more worldly adults; high school graduates, who have been saving for a tour of the city throughout their four-year school terms; and adults whose budgets met excursion transportation rates are inspired by the wonders of their Capital.

Handsome new government buildings, museums, art galleries, beautifully landscaped parks; broad, tree-shaded avenues; Mount Vernon, Arlington, the graceful, Gothic limestone bulk of the Washington cathedral where Woodrow Wilson is buried, great churches, and the city's splendid educational and scientific institutions are the chief objects of interest.

Unfortunately many of this group miss one of the most striking scenic features near the Capital—the Great Falls of the Potomac in near-by Virginia and Maryland, and the river's gorge. The broad, calm stream that flows by Potomac park, separating Washington and Virginia, narrows suddenly above the city. Its shores change from bottom lands and gently rolling hills to take on the sterner aspect of palisades, cut at frequent intervals by deep gullies, through some of which small streams enter the river in tumultuous cascades.

On the Virginia side, where the cliffs rise almost sheer from the water's edge, these ravines are so steep and so numerous that a journey along the bluffs entails more travel vertically than in a horizontal direction.

The Three Sisters.
Just above the handsome Francis Scott Key bridge and the old Aqueduct bridge, which formerly carried a canal across the river, the trio of jagged rocks known as the Three Sisters recall a romantic legend of the Red Men who once roamed these rugged shores.

According to the tradition, these rocks mark the place where the three daughters of an Anashtan chief were caught in a whirlpool and dragged to their watery grave. They were paddling across the river, so the story goes, to a secret tryst with their Powhatan lovers on the Virginia shore; but the river demons intervened and, after accomplishing the destruction of the sisters, caused the three gloomy rocks to rise from the spot where their bodies sank beneath the waves.

The Virginia and Maryland shores converge rapidly as one journey up the river, until a few miles above Washington they are separated by less than 100 feet of water, now swift and turbulent.

Above Little Falls, which is a series of rapids, the river widens again. Numerous islands spangle the Maryland shore, while Virginia's cliffs become wilder and more rugged. The waters pursue a more leisurely course here, but it is only a temporary calm before the storm, and 15 miles above the Capital they gather for a majestic plunge over a wall of granite which all the Potomac's ages of work has been unable to wear down.

These falls offer a scene of impressive grandeur. Heaps of rocks are scattered about—enormous granite boulders and jagged reefs of gneiss—as if some Titan of long ago had vented his wrath by upheaving the crust of the earth itself.

The Gorge and Old Canal.
Normally the river here tumbles through a rather narrow channel in its race for the Chesapeake, but when spring melts the mountain snows and deluged valleys pour their overflowing streams into its upper reaches, the falls become a swirling flood that rages from shore to shore with a roar that may be heard for miles.

The old Chesapeake and Ohio canal, which paralleled the Potomac from Georgetown up to and on beyond the falls, was begun about the same time as the Baltimore and Ohio railway, and there was once a keen rivalry between them for the freight traffic between Washington and Cumberland Md. But the "iron horse" outdistanced the faithful, plodding mules of the towpath, and the canal is no longer in operation.

less thousands. Wrens, sparrows, warblers, thrushes, and myriad other varieties haunt the thickets. Kingfishers seek their prey along the water's edge. Mocking birds are permanent residents of the woods, and the cheery whistle of the lordly cardinal may be heard at almost any time of year. Indeed, at certain seasons this magnificently caparisoned songster is encountered in flocks.

Where Cabin John creek comes down to the river, man has carried a road across the precipitous valley on one of the world's largest single spans of masonry. In the springtime, however, this valley itself is of far greater interest than its bridge. Ferns and wild flowers adorn it in profusion, and the delicate pink blossoms of the laurel and notched white flowers of the dogwood dapple the greening hillsides harmoniously.

Good for Biological Study.

One of the many interesting features of the Potomac gorge is its peculiar situation biologically. In the cool shadows of its steep cliffs the fauna and flora of the upland regions impinge upon those of the coastal plain to provide one of the most engaging and productive fields for biological study in the East.

Plummer island, in the river above Cabin John, for more than 25 years has been in the possession of the Washington Biologists' Field club and has served as a station for the observation of wild life. An amazing number of new species of plant and insect life have been discovered on this island and every precaution is taken to protect it from depredation and to preserve its value as a natural biological laboratory.

Despite the fact that the river is mostly very swift in this part of its course, there are areas of calm water which are the summer haunts of numberless canoeists and swimmers. The bolder spirits among the devotees of the paddle venture beyond, to shoot the rapids and receive both thrills and spills for their temerity.

The National Capital Park and Planning commission has had a definite program to save this region of truly magnificent scenery as one of the show places of America. It recommended that the federal government acquire the entire gorge from the top of the Virginia bluffs to the hilltops in Maryland and from Georgetown to and including Great Falls. This area would then be supplied with foot and bridle paths, highways, and boat landings to make all of its scenery easily accessible.

The value of this region to the city of Washington and to the whole nation is hardly possible of expression. It is estimated that 150,000 visitors come to Great Falls each year on the Virginia side alone, while many more thousands take advantage of the better highway facilities available along the Maryland side.

Best in Its Natural State.

Whether or not the gorge of the Potomac shall become a national park rests with congress, which must authorize its acquisition before the Park and Planning commission can proceed beyond the boundaries of the District of Columbia. Certainly it could in no way be more useful to the nation than in its natural state—a place of rare beauty and a joy forever to the rapidly increasing population of the Washington district and the ever-swelling, never-ending stream of visitors to the national capital from all of the world.

Probably no other capital city in either hemisphere has scenic assets comparable to Washington's Great Falls and the Potomac gorge. The late Viscount James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain to the United States and staunch friend and admirer of America, in writing of the beauties of Washington in the National Geographic Magazine, said:

"It is impossible to live in Washington and not be struck by some peculiar features and some peculiar beauties which your city possesses. In the first place, its site has a great deal that is admirable and charming. There is rising ground inclosing on all sides a level space, and so making a beautiful amphitheater between hills that are rich with woods.

"Underneath these hills and running like a silver thread through the middle of the valley is your admirable river.

"The Potomac has two kinds of beauty—the beauty of the upper stream, murmuring over a rocky bed between bold heights crowned with wood, and the beauty of the wide expanse, spread out like a lake below the city into a vast sheet of silver.

"No European city has so noble a cataract in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac—a magnificent piece of scenery which you will, of course, always preserve."

For the Little Princess



1828-B

The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright buttons down the front complete the picture.

Daughter will love to choose her own fabric—a printed mus-

lin, percale, challis or sheer wool—and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself!
Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1828-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Household Questions

To keep the coffee pot sweet, boil a strong solution of borax in it occasionally.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine laces, silks, etc. Rings may catch in fabrics and tear them.

To remove print from flour sacks, rub print with lard and let stand over night. In the morning boil in water with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do this three or four days before putting finish on floors.

Flowers for the house should be cut in the late afternoon.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.



The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Completion Test

In this test eight incomplete statements are made. Each one can be completed by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the correct one.

1. The most populous country of South America is—Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Paraguay.
2. The leading corn producing state is—Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois.
3. "La Tosca" was composed by—Verdi, Puccini, Beethoven, Liszt.
4. The popular name for Nebraskans is—Wolverines, Gophers, Corn Huskers, Hawkeyes.
5. The sixteenth President of the United States was—Grant, Tyler, Buchanan, Lincoln.
6. The River Jordan flows into the—Gulf of Ob, Bering sea, Dead sea, Indian ocean.
7. "Child Harold" was written by—Robert Burns, Lord Byron, William Wordsworth, William Shakespeare.
8. Columbia is the capital of—Oregon, South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia.

Answers

1. Brazil.
2. Iowa.
3. Puccini.
4. Corn Huskers.
5. Lincoln.
6. Dead sea.
7. Lord Byron.
8. South Carolina.



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from **HOUSTON** TO **GALVESTON**
Frequent Service

DIZZY DEAN halts a holdup!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin, certificate, and catalog of 49 free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U. S. A.)
A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal, in a new package



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin.
New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter.)
☐ Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 1 package top). WHO 9-4-36
☐ Membership Pin (send 2 package tops).
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1936

Mrs. Emma King of Marshall has spent the past week here on a visit to her sister and brothers, Mrs. Anna Haby, and Hugo, Fritz and Paul Brothe.

Mrs. Martin Zinsmeyer and daughter, Emily, Miss Bertha Sauter, and Miss Cornelia Koch were at New Braunfels Tuesday. Emily Zinsmeyer remained in San Antonio to visit her cousin, Mary Lou Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rothe and daughter and son, Annette and Bonnard, left Tuesday for Dallas and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boog and family spent several days last week camping near Rio Seco on the Louis Rieber ranch.

Miss Mary Emma Finger of Hondo is a guest at the ranch home of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Bisbee, Arizona, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poerner. Mrs. Andrews is a niece of Mrs. Poerner.

Mrs. H. C. Rothe and daughters, Josie and Sara, returned Tuesday from Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin, where they visited the Centennial exhibits.

Miss Ella Pingent of Del Rio is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. H. Rothe and children, Laurinda and Ferd, and Joe Martin Zinsmeyer went to Garner Park Thursday where Mr. Rothe and Hilmar J. Koch were on a surveying job.

Mr. E. R. Finck the station agent, has gone to Uvalde, and has been replaced by Mr. V. F. Caulkins, who with Mrs. Caulkins arrived Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and family who have been in San Antonio for several months have returned to make their home here.

GINGHAM GIRLS.

Misses Armine and Lillian Fohn were charming hostesses to the Gingham Girls Bridge Club at their

ANVIL SPARKS.

(Continued from first page.)

without fear or favor. We must improve the personnel of highway patrols and, in many states, greatly increase the number of men on the force. The best highway patrolman alive cannot prevent accidents nor apprehend many reckless motorists if he has hundreds of miles of road to cover.

The human element is responsible for the great majority of accidents. We must make it impossible for the twenty-mile-an-hour driver to operate his car at eighty on a thirty-mile-an-hour highway.—Industrial News Review.

A REAL BOOK OF CATTLE BRANDS, AT LAST.

A CENTURY OF CATTLE BRANDS. Escutcheons of a proud empire. Foreword by Amon G. Carter and historical material by Peter Molyneux and Frank Reeves. 80 pp. Fort Worth: Fair Publishing Company. 50 cents postpaid.

A real book of cattle brands, the first ever to be seen in this country, has just been published and a copy received by this paper. The book contains actual drawings of some 2,000 interesting, amusing or historical brands together with the name of the brand, its owner and the location of the ranch. The brand information is listed by Counties, and practically every cattle section of the State is included.

The book has a foreword by Amon G. Carter, a short history of Texas, written by Peter Molyneux, author of "Romantic Story of Texas," and a short review of the Texas Cattle Industry and Texas Cattle Brands, by Frank Reeves, livestock editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It is illustrated with pen and ink drawings of actual ranch scenes, done in West Texas.

Of special interest to ranchers and cattlemen of this section of the country are the brands of Medina County, among which the editors have listed the "Key", the "Rising Sun", the "Pipe", and several others. This publication will undoubtedly attain a wide circulation over the United States, and Medina County feels proud to have these brands included in the volume.

The publication of the book came about as a result of public interest in Brands, fostered by the Great revival of Texas history engendered by the Texas Centennial. When a Fort Worth department store, early in the spring of this year, put about 500 brands on its wrapping paper, a flood of requests poured in for information about brands, some of them from residents of the New England States. To satisfy this demand, as well as to fill a long felt want among Texas ranchers and cattlemen, the Fair Publishing Company, Fort Worth has assembled in this book an authentic list of a large number of representative Texas brands.

No other industry in Texas or elsewhere can boast of such a colorful and romantic history and background as can the cattle industry. No phase of cattle work is more glamorous than branding. Brands are the coat of arms for a cattle empire. Men have made fortunes by the proper use of branding irons, and others have paid with their lives for their improper use.

Every person interested in Texas, or in romantic history will appreciate this book. The younger generation

home on Tuesday afternoon. After several games Miss Irene Carle was awarded the trophy for high score and Miss Sarah Koch drew high for consolation. Delicious jellied fruit salad, cakes and iced tea were served to the following guests: Mrs. Charles Langfeld, Misses Grace and Lorine Zinsmeyer, Cornelia Koch, Carrie Langfeld, Irene Carle, Alice Rohrbach, Sarah Koch, Melvera and Ethel Rothe.

SOCIAL CLUB.

Mrs. Will Nehr entertained the Social Club on Monday afternoon in her attractive home with a prettily appointed bridge party. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., for members and to Mrs. Charles Finger for guests. Miss Melvera Rothe received the high cut prize and Miss Cornelia Koch the low score prize. Delicious ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were: Mesdames Louis Carle, Jr., O. J. Reinhart, M. A. Zinsmeyer, Alfred Rath, Charles Finger, Oscar Rothe, Eric Rothe, Arnold Zerr, Charles Langfeld, Marianne Koch, Misses Grace Zinsmeyer, Melvera Rothe, Ella Pingent, Cornelia Koch, and Lucy Rothe.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Herman Ney entertained the Bridge Club and other guests at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ferd Rock won high score prize among members and Miss Lucy Rothe among guests; Miss Cornelia Koch cut high and Mrs. E. R. Finck held low score. Others present were Mesdames Ed. Finger, A. J. Finger, Charles Langfeld, Eric Rothe, Emma Rothe, Theresa Mandry, John Rieber, and Ben Koch, and Misses Tina Rothe, Irene Carle, and Ethel Rothe. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, and iced tea were enjoyed.

will find it interesting and amusing; the ranchers of today will take pride in their listing in its pages; and old timers and early day cowboys will find excellent "grazing" and many a fond picture in memory's pasture as they wrangle through the list of brands shown in "A Century of Texas Cattle Brands."

This book can be had by ordering through this office at the publisher's price of 50c; better still, add 20c and send us 70c and get the book and a year's subscription, new or renewal to FARMING.

THE MORTGAGE ON OUR FUTURE.

During the fiscal year 1936, according to Paul Mallon, the well known publicist, Federal expenditures totaled \$8,879,798,257. Receipts totaled \$4,115,956,615.

The deficit thus came to the neat sum of \$4,763,841,642. We have been spending two dollars for every dollar received in taxes.

At the end of June, the total Federal debt (a mortgage on all our earnings and property) reached the record figure of \$33,779,000,000. It is continuing to grow, and coming years must witness further deficits, entirely aside from whatever party is in power, in the view of authorities. To quote Mr. Mallon directly, "If either Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Landon is able to balance the budget next year he will need magical powers."

This indicates how grave a problem the nation faces in its fiscal policy. The problem will never be solved through politics. Men high in both parties continually give their approval to spending policies which further distort the budget. It can be solved only by a statesmanlike approach, in which intelligent cooperation takes the place of rancor, and honest discussion the place of stump speeches.

The public must demand that the budget be balanced as soon as possible. It must demand that every dollar spent give a good account of itself. It must demand that a systematic program for reducing the public debt be adopted.

Whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, the problem is your problem. It strikes at your pocketbook, and your future—to say nothing of your children's future.—Industrial News Review.

SLOW DOWN AT NIGHT.

Here is some worth-while advice to motorists: As soon as darkness descends, slow down pronto!

In spite of the fact that the bulk of cars are operated almost entirely during the day, well over half of all the fatal accidents last year occurred at night. Sixty-nine per cent of the victims were pedestrians. And the death rate for the evening rush hours was over 100 per cent greater in winter than in summer, due to darkness.

Unconsciously or otherwise, many motorists chronically "overdrive their headlights"—that is, they could not bring their cars to a stop within the illuminated distance before them. And more powerful lights are no cure for this—they produce glare, a potent cause of head-on car crashes, and are justly illegal in most states.

The pedestrian, of course is not wholly free from blame. It has been extensively publicized that one should always walk on the left side of the highway, facing oncoming traffic—but a great many night-walkers apparently haven't heard

the news yet. And many of them also don't seem to realize that to walk on a dark highway wearing dark clothes is an invitation to the coroner. Light refraction is an eccentric thing—and a dark-dressed pedestrian often can't be seen by the motorist until it is too late.

Thus, we need education for the pedestrian as well as for the auto driver. But in the meantime, the driver should take every precaution—and even go to what may seem ridiculous lengths—to operate his car safely. After all, he is in command of a potentially lethal vehicle that literally kills more men than does war. Don't take a chance!—Industrial News Review.

2,500,000 BETTER BUSINESS FARMERS.

The agricultural cooperative movement in the United States is now about 100 years old, according to the Dairymen's League News. But it is only in the past twenty years that the movement has really grown and assumed great social and economic significance.

Today there are 8,800 farmers' cooperative production and marketing associations. They have a membership of 2,500,000. Their total business in 1934-35 came to more than \$1,300,000,000.

Most notable growth of the cooperative movement occurred during the depression. Hard times naturally set farmers' minds to work on their problems. And the merit of voluntary cooperation as a practical business proposition was brought home to them with great force. The upshot of that is that the movement is now in the strongest position in its history.

The future will witness astonishing developments in farm cooperation.—Industrial News Review.

The harvest season of the year, so to speak, is here. Feed crops invite the garnering hand of the thrifty husbandman and the gardens and orchards offer their ripened treasures to the provident housewife. Food is the first necessity of every living creature and its preservation should be the concern of all. "Waste not, want not" is ever the safest rule.

JIM WEED WAS LIKE THAT.

Jim Weed was like that! I had given it little thought until I saw the hide and bleached bones lying there.

The last time that I had seen the old white mule alive, She was standing on the sage covered rim of the canyon.

Gazing at me with cocked ears, the first winds After harvest pushing her trimmed tail up along her flank.

I thought at the time, "Jim should be taking her in!" But now that fall had come, the old mule had done her part.

Like the old plow with the broken beam, And the rusted disc with broken blades That Jim had piled with other refuse. She would have been too old to work this year!

Jim never would buy repairs for broken tools— Why furnish feed for worthless broken animals? I knew Jim! Jim Weed was like that. —NORRIS McDONALD PHELPS.

ONE-MINUTE SERMON.

I remembered thy judgments * of old, O Lord; and have comforted myself. Ps. 119: 52.

When the days are dark and dreary, and the clouds are hanging low, and the soul feels blue and weary, and the feet refuse to go—and who is exempt from these doldrums and prostrations of the soul?—then it is well to remember former times and other people whose countenance was falling and the heart failing and sinking within them, and see how they wriggled through and recovered their little patch of poise and paradise where the "merry heart goes all the day".

Simply to "gird and bear it", as some have it, reminds too much of the camel slouching over the desert sand, goaded on by yell and yelp and whiplash. It does not remove the stigma, the disgrace, from the plight, explains neither head nor tail, spells hopelessness, pure and simple, and makes comfort null and void; moreover, an excessive load might break the camel's back and leave the carcass to the jackals of despair. In times of heartache, headache and heart-break, the psalmist remembered the judgments of old, rendered by his Lord in the form of decision, adjustment and approbation, or in protest and rejection, and thus he found comfort. The history of his people offered a grand array for survey and perusal. The greatest men, Abraham, Joseph, Moses, David and others, all started in the valley of shadows, toiling and trailing through thickets and torturing terrors on the brink, often passing debris and corpses and horror, but their last chapter always ended in the brightness of a golden sunset. The Lord is still Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the world and they march at His "Forward" and stop at His "Halt". He has not resigned from the post of Chief Justice and from His judgment and verdict there is no appeal and He judgeth a righteous judgment on His own code, no matter what headstrong counter-rotaries may argue. And He champions the cause of those who trust in Him to such an extent that "the cares that infest the day would fold their tents like the Arabs, and silently steal away."

—C. W.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

W. F. NAEGELIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936

ST. LOUIS DAY AT CASTROVILLE

Coming home, on this day in August is a habit we all are proud of. The children you claim as your own Delight is the day for coming home.

When we all have congregated, Feast of St. Louis is celebrated. Sweet chiming bells invite us in, Our hymns of praise to proudly sing.

Church banners of artistic beauty Remind us of our Christian duty. Altars with their flowers so rare, Were arranged with loving care.

In the loft soft notes are pealing, Blended voices their charm revealing. Many below in prayer are kneeling, Attending Mass with deepest feeling.

St. Louis, noble king of France, Must feel proud to have the chance To be the patron of these people His church, the one with stately steeple.

Who doesn't love to go to the river? In August sun no one need shiver. Under the shade of such lovely trees We can find many as busy as bees.

It's real amusing at eating time To see the many waiting in line. Appetites sharpened by the long wait; All are aiming for inside of gate.

Food prepared by the best of cooks; The taste of which is not in books. Only experience could be their teacher, Wonderful eats is their main feature!

Oh, the sausage, these Germans make; Tender barbecue, chicken and cake! Adding to this the salads and pies, And everything else is tasty and nice.

When at last we leave our places, Stomach filled and contented faces, We stroll along to meet the old crowd Who are also walking leisurely about.

Someone says "it's time to sing". Old songs make the heavens ring. Many join and do their best; With it they entertain the rest.

A dry throat you need never fear For beer and soda are ever near. Kiddies like ice cream the best. Around keeno stand some love to rest.

Ah, too soon the day is fading, The cars and busses are all waiting To carry us to the place called home. Fond memories we cherish at home, alone.

—Clotilde Tschirhart Mechler. Aug. 28, 1936, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hans of San Antonio, who returned Friday from the Centennial Exposition at Dallas, spent the remainder of the week with homefolks here.

Mrs. Hilmeier Mangold and Earl McSwain were Hondo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schorp and son of the Alamo City spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mrs. Emil Biry was a San Antonio visitor Tuesday.

Dr. W. G. Brymer, who moved to Bandera last year, was a Castroville visitor Thursday of last week.

S. T. Mechler of San Antonio is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Mechler.

Adolph Hutzler and family of LaCoste were Castroville visitors Saturday.

Clarence Holzhaus is giving the Riomedina school a neat coat of paint this week.

The St. Louis School will open next Tuesday for the 1936-37 term.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Biediger of the lower Medina were Castroville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Tschirhart, Sr., were visiting Louis Zinsmeister at Bandera last week.

Mrs. H. J. Bippert, Mrs. John Mangold, Mrs. Frank Tschirhart and Mrs. Mary Groff were visiting Robert Groff at Storm Hill Monday. Mr. Groff, who has been very sick for some time, is somewhat better.

Miss Mary Hoog, Miss Kate Schmitt and Mrs. Will F. Naegelin were Hondo visitors Tuesday.

About one inch of rain fell here Sunday and Monday. It has rained here every day for eight successive days but only in small amounts with

the exception of Sunday and Monday when heavy showers fell. More rain is needed for the fall crops.

Rev. Dean Lenzen from here and Rev. Monsignor Heckmann of Fredericksburg left for Dallas Monday to visit the Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart from here and Mr. and Mrs. The Trip of LaCoste left Monday to visit the Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groff of the Foot were Castroville visitors Tuesday.

The low concrete bridge at Rio Side Inn was finished Tuesday of this week.

CASTROVILLE ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, Sept. 6—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00 A. M. Divine service in English at 10 A. M.

This Sunday is designated "Charity Sunday" in our American Lutheran Church. Let us show the spirit of the "Good Samaritan" with our gifts.

Luther League meeting at 8:15 P. M. Topic: "Christian Courtesy." Come and worship with us! K. KONZACK, Pastor.

Ras Leach of the Danville community in Gregg county began feeding 12 head of calves 110 days ago. These calves have made a gain of one and one-half pounds per day with estimated feed cost of five cents a pound. These calves are registered Hereford bulls and out of cows who dams were native East Texas and whose sires were purebred Hereford bulls. "The feeding of the calves demonstrates the fact that native East Texas calves can be fed a profit and that the fleshing will uniform over the body," according to Ross F. McSwain, Gregg county agricultural agent.



IN HORROR'S GRIP.

How men, sent to penal institutions to be reformed, are turned into beasts through the brutality of their keepers is portrayed in the First National film drama, "Road Gang," which Donald Woods has cast an innocent man framed by evil politicians. It will show at the Lionel Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

BOB CAT GRILL

Old State Bank Building

REGULAR LUNCH WITH DRINK 25c

HAMBURGERS 5c

CIGARETTES 15c

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

All our foods served at similar low prices.

WHENEVER YOU'RE Thirsty

Wherever you go... whenever you're thirsty... say "TEXAS PRIDE" and you'll get a full measure of smooth, satisfying refreshment everytime. You get real beer with that zestful, thirst-quenching tang and all the old-time goodness that comes from fifty years of uninterrupted brewing. Mounting sales prove that TEXAS PRIDE and PEARL beer are getting the "thirst prize" for flavor and downright goodness.

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